prophet of Islam.

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PARIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

A Prince's Journey In Socialist France

By Suzy Menkes
International Herald Telbune PARIS — A slight figure in a light gray suit, hands clasped behind his back, gazed at the glass pyramid at the Louvre. Britain's funire king furrowed his brow, faced with this scintillating sym-bol of the modern world. Prince Charles belongs, by

birth and by temperament, to the ancien regime — to the old salace of the Louvre, built by kings for kings. Yet, the reaction Thursday from the prince, who has taken on architecture as a

ans taken on animicative as a personal crusade, was positive.
"Marvelous, very exciting. All the pyramids fit in structurally with the buildings around," the prince told the crowd on an impromptn stop. The prince was impressed said Culture Minister Jack Lang with the harmonious marriage between ancient and

Charles is passionate and emotional about issues. In his five-day state visit to Paris, in the shadow of the U.S. election and his wife's charismatic, cover-girl image, the Prince of Wales has spoken up for himself

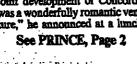
and what he believes in. What's more, he has surprised his host, President François Mitterrand, by speaking excellent French.

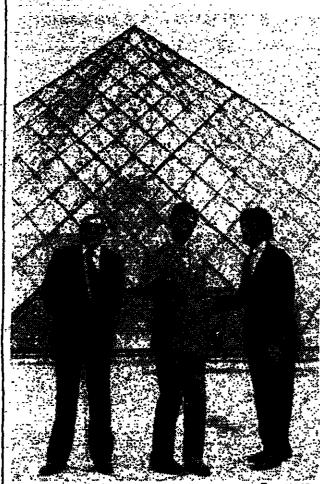
On Thursday, he took oblique issue with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's "Little Englander" stand on Europe. "Some have feared that the Single Market means uniformity that will blunt the sharp edges of national character," Prince Charles told the Paris Chamber of Commerce. "I don't believe that this will happen."

"Our aim should be to create a Europe which reflects the values we both hold dear," he told the French president at the Elysée banquet Monday.

Prince Charles is a romantic, with a self-mocking sense of hu-mor. He has given four speeches in Paris, recalling royal family ties with France and taking a warm personal view rather than a diplomatic position.

"Whatever anyone says, our joint development of Concorde was a wonderfully romantic ven-ture," he announced at a lunch





Prince Charles with Culture Minister Jack Lang, right, and Emile Biasini, left, secretary of state for major public works.

Tax Plan Forced In By Japan

The Ruling Party Shuns Opposition On Stock Scandal

By Patrick L. Smith
International Herald Tribune
TOKYO — The police were
called in Thursday to maintain order as the ruling Liberal Democratic Party forced tax bills through a committee of the national legislature, ignoring opposition demands that witnesses first testify about Japan's spreading stock-trading scan-dal.

The move put Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita in a position to approve extensive changes in na-tional tax laws, which he has made the cornerstone of his administration, without the cooperation of the opposition minority in the Diet, Japan's legislature.

Opposition Diet members, who had been boycotting the committee, began protesting noisily immediately after learning that the panel had unanimously approved the tax bills, which include an unpopular 3

percent sales tax. Several dozen po-ticemen quickly entered the Diet to separate opposing legislators.

Political analysts were nearly unanimous in viewing the heavy-handed action in the Diet, which is rare in Japanese politics, as a mark of the Takeshita administration's increasing political desperation in the stock scandal. Until recently, Mr. Takeshita was thought to have regained control of the scandal by

implicating opposition members.

Bulldozing these bills through
the Diet without substantial deliberation is unforgivable," said a member of the Democratic Socialist Party. "It's nothing but the Liberal Democrats' attempt to cover up the stock scandal."

The surprise vote by the Liberal Democrats came as the scandal surrounding private purchases of stock by government officials, se-nior party officials and their political aides continued to spread almost daily to more members of government and businessmen.

At least 76 politicians, executives and political aides, including aides of Mr. Takeshita and members of his cabinet, are known to have nt shares in Kechini Cosmo Co., part of a fast-rising real estate and publishing conglomerate, be-fore the stock was made publicly available in 1986. It has become increasingly ap-

Hiromasa Ezoe, was seeking official favors in return for the stock, which was sold at substantial prof-See JAPAN, Page 2

parent that Recruit's chairman



Brazilian Army soldiers and tanks confronting striking workers at a government-run steel plant at Volta Redonda.

Soldiers Kill 3 Striking Workers at Steel Plant Near Rio de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO — Army soldiers and policemen shot or clubbed to death three striking workers at Brazil's biggest steel mill during violent incidents Wednesday night. plant and army officials said Thursday.

About 3,000 strikers armed with stones.

iron bars and firebombs clashed with 800 army soldiers and policemen at the National Steel Company in Volta Redonda, 80 miles

(130 kilometers) northwest of Rio de Janeiro. Two workers were killed by gunfire and a third was clubbed to death with a rifle butt, according to Jose Carlos Cardoso, director of

the plant's legal department.

Plant officials initially said five workers had been killed. But later, a morgue official and a plant spokesman said two criminals were accidentally included among the dead. "The army recognizes workers' right to

strike," the Army Ministry said in a state-ment, "but at the National Steel Company there was not a strike, but urban guerrilla "The army will always follow its constitu-

tional duty to guarantee law and order." Brazil's civilian government that deaths were reported in a conflict between strikers and

For Brazilians, Blue Skies Are Gone

New York Times Service

RIO DE JANEIRO - When pessimism began to spread like a strange virus through this young and energetic nation early last year, even Brazilians were surprised to find their natural confidence in the future being sapped by unfamiliar doubts.

Exhausted by 18 months of economic disarray and political uncertainty, a good many of Brazil's 145 million inhabitants have embraced pessimism as a kind of protection against continued disappointment over the they are governed

Even the prospect of presidential elections in November next year — the first by direct popular vote since 1960 — has failed to dispel the gloom.
"If I had the chance, I'd leave Brazil," a 28-

year-old secretary in a government ministry in Brasilia said last week, echoing a view widely held among the middle classes. "I'd like my two daughters to grow up somewhere else," she said, "because I don't know what awaits them here."

The psychological metamorphosis has been rapid. Barely a year ago, many Brazil-ians still felt embarrassed to proclaim their loss of faith in the country. Now those inhibitions are gone, replaced by an open bitterness only occasionally leavened by black humor.

"We came out of two decades of military government with hope," a former leftist exile said, "We've had three years of what they laughingly call the New Republic, and only an idiot could be optimistic."

The main target of resentment is President José Sarney, a longtime ally of the military who in 1985 became Brazil's first civilian ruler in 21 years after a vote in an Electoral College. Today, unpopular and divided, his right-of-center government seems overwhelmed by the multiple crises that surround

The collapse of Mr. Samey's image has accompanied the souring of the country's mood in the last 18 months. A price freeze in 1986 won him enormous popularity, but triple-digit inflation returned in early 1987, and

since then he has been blamed for falling living standards, growing corruption and a near-breakdown of many public services.

Now Mr. Sarney governs through a small circle of family and friends and rarely appears in public for fear of being heckled. When he does appear, it is usually on military occasions in the company of the ministers of the army, the navy and the air force.

But Brazilians are also disenchanted with politics in general; the campaign for nationwide municipal elections next Tuesday has been marked by an indifference among voters that verges on open hostility toward all parties. In some cities, groups have appeared urging voters to spoil their ballots as a general

In part, this reflects the traditional weakness of political parties in a country where voters usually choose charisma over ideology. But the popular image of politicians as selfinterested operators was also reinforced dur-

See BRAZIL, Page 3

Kiosk

Johns's 'Flag' **Sets 2 Records**

NEW YORK (AP) - A painting by the American abstract artist Jasper Johns of an all-white American flag has been sold at auction for \$7.04 million, a record for a work of contemporary art and for a work by a living artist, Christie's auction house announced

Thursday.
"White Flag," painted from 1955 to 1958, was sold to Hans Thulin, a private Swedish collector, a spokesman for Christic's said. Mr. Johns's "Diver," which sold for \$4.18 million in May, held the previous re-cords.

General News The Reagan administration says loans to Moscow meet Page 2 guidelines.

Texas was picked as the site of a new 'super collider.' Page 5. Business/Finance Japan's trade surplus grew

sharply.. Page 15. Dow Close In New York Down DM 1.7538 3.55 Pound 1.797

Yen 124.05 FF 5.997 To Our Readers

In France Because of a strike by deliverers, many International Herald Tribune readers in France were unable to obtain copies of the edition of Thursday, Nov. 10, that contained results of the U.S. presidential and congressional elections. This edition of the paper contains a digest of those results, following Page 3. In addition, the IHT will furnish one free copy of the Thursday edition to any reader in France who requests it by mail or directly at the newspaper's office, 181 avenue Charles de Ganile, 92200

Kristallnacht Debacle in Bonn

By Serge Schmemann New Yark Times Service
BONN — Dozens of opposition

members walked out of a special memorial session of the West German parliament Thursday to protest a speech by the Bundestag president in which he bluntly described how the Germans welcomed Hitler in the 1930s.

The speaker, Philipp Jenninger, sought in his address to demonstrate that most Germans had allowed themselves to be seduced by But the attempt appeared to

backfire when members of the Social Democratic Party and the Greens, as well as some members of the liberal Free Democratic Party, walked out of the chamber and accused Mr. Jenninger of insensi-

Mr. Jenninger's speech was the keynote of a commemorative session of the parliament to mark the 50th anniversary of Kristalinacht, the first night of the nationwide Nazi pogrom against the Jews. The session had already sparked

of mental illness.

heredity have been clusive.

ment to individual patients.

in Germany, Heinz Galinski, pro-tested that he had not been invited to speak, Mr. Galinski listened from the gallery, seated next to the federal president, Richard von

Weizsäcker.
The incident swiftly escalated into a political fray and there were suggestions that Mr. Jenninger could be forced to resign. Government and opposition lawmakers held separate caucuses late Thursday to assess the situation.

Foreign diplomats were somewhat taken aback by the furor, which some saw as an indication of the heightened sensitivity among Germans to how their pronouncements on the Nazi past might be viewed and interpret

Mr. Jenninger, in his address, attempted to depict the enthusiasm of the Germans for Hitler, but not to justify or apologize for it. But his description of how Hitler was viewed by the Germans of the 1930s alarmed and offended many

Genetic Link to Schizophrenia Seen

schizophrenia.

in the other.

to chromosome 5.

lawmakers who thought it could be interpreted as an apology for those feelings.
Mr. Jenninger described in detail

some controversy when the chairman of the Central Council of Jews how Hitler's foreign and domestic

By Harold M. Schmeck Jr.

New York Times Service

has announced that it has found "the first concrete

evidence for a genetic basis to schizophrenia," one

of the most devastating and widespread varieties

It has long been known that schizophrenia often

runs in families, but solid and direct links to

Discovery of such links is considered highly

important both for better understanding of the

illness and, eventually, for matching specific treat-

The study, reported Thursday in Nature, a Brit-

ish scientific journal, finds a link between schizo-

phrenia and an abnormally functioning gene or

cluster of genes on a part of chromosome 5, one of

the 46 human chromosomes that contain the com-

The gene is still unidentified, but the discovery

of its approximate location may help scientists identify the specific gene that is abnormal in these

In people who had the abnormality in chromo-

some 5 there were also cases of schizophrenia-like

plete archive of heredity for every person.

NEW YORK - An international research team

policies were welcomed by a major-ity of Germans for the prosperity. power and self-esteem they appeared to bring to the nation.

To describe how Germans felt toward the Jews, for example, Mr. Jenninger tried to speak as a German of the time would have spoken: "And as for the Jews, hadn't they in the past, after all, sought a position which was not their place? Mustn't they now accept a bit of curbing? Hadn't they, in fact, earned being put in their place?"

Mr. Jenninger, a moderate mem-ber of the Christian Democratic Union, made clear at the outset that his goal was to demonstrate that Germans let themselves be "blinded and seduced" by the Na-

Hans-Jochen Vogel, chairman of the Social Democratic Party, sent a letter to Mr. Jenninger after the session, saying: "I don't want to leave you with any uncertainty that the thoughts and the feelings of shame and sadness that move members of my party, and not only them, on this commemoration of

See PROTEST, Page 2

mental disturbances that were not classed as true

In the same issue of the journal, another interna-

The two studies involved close analysis of differ-

The authors of the second report, and other

Rather, it underscores what many specialists in

mental illness have long believed: that schizophre-nia is really a catch-all term for a biologically

heterogeneous group of diseases that produce

These include hallucinations, delusions, disor-

The schizophrenics in one study may have been

suffering from a form of the disease that is related

to an abnormality on chromosome 5, while the

See GENE, Page 2

ders of thinking, and general deterioration of the individual's ability to function as a member of

ent groups of people: families in Britain and Ice-

land in the first study, and a large family in Sweden

scientists, said the disparity between the two stud-

ies did not mean that they were in conflict.

many of the same symptoms.

tional research team said that it had found no link

American Taipan Sets Sail

Jardine Chief Quits, Citing

Wife's Health

By Julie Sell International Herald Tribune Brian Powers will give up the position of taipan of the Jardine Matheson group, it was an-nounced Thursday, only 18 months after the young Ameri-can became manager of the legendary trading empire, the most coveted job in Hong Kong busi-

In what associates characterized as an agonizing choice between his family and professional ambitions, Mr. Powers, 39, decided to leave Hong Kong and return to the United States at the end of the year because of recurring health problems of his wife, Paula His professional plans were said to be undecided.

In Hong Kong, where money is too often the sole measure of a man, the "big boss" at Jardine Matheson is the one individual with enough prestige to humble even the cockiest entrepreneur. Still, at least one analyst sug-

gested that Mr. Powers may not have had the ultimate authority of previous taipans. His planned departure was described as "very sad" by Simon

dine Matheson and was taipan before Mr. Powers. Mr. Keswick praised the executive for "his ourstanding service." Jardine Matheson has doubled its earnings under Mr. Powers, whose formal titles were managing director of the concern and

its principal operating compa-According to Martin Spurrier, formerly group general manager at Jardine's Hongkong Land Co., Mrs. Powers has had serious health problems for the past year and was advised by her doctors

to move to a different climate. "They finally had to make the decision," he said. "Health or



Brian Powers of Jardine Matheson with his wife, Paula, and son, Jeremy, standing on the balcony of their home in 1987.

employees and the local business community. When Mr. Powers Keswick, who is chairman of Jarwas named taipan, Hong Kong society buzzed with the news that the first American and the first non-Keswick family member would assume the mantle. Jardine Matheson, which prospered in the 19th century from the Asian opium and silk trade, had always been run by the members of the Scottish clan.

A statement from Jardine Matheson said Nigel M. Rich, chief executive of Hongkong Land, would succeed Mr. Powers on Jan. 1. Mr. Powers will remain on the board of Jardine Matheson Holdings. A 15-year employee of the Jar-

dine group, Mr. Rich, 43, is English. He ran the Jardine operation in the Philippines and

served as personal assistant to The announcement surprised the group chairman before joining Hongkong Land in 1983 as financial director. He was involved with restructuring the property concern in a difficult era and was named chief operating officer in 1986.

The Hongkong Land restruc-turing was part of a larger restructuring of the Jardine Matheson group, which many consider Mr. Powers's most important achievement since he joined the concern in 1986. He began work on the project immediately upon arriving in Hong Kong, 14 months before becoming taipan, and he directed the moves along with three other top executives

"Brian's influence to the company came way before he was See TAIPAN, Page 17

Bush Gets Praise On Baker

Allies See Return To Pragmatism in State Department

By Reginald Dale
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — President-elect George Bush's choice of James A. Baker 3d as his secretary of state was widely seen in Western Europe on Thursday as signaling a welcome return to a more pragmatic U.S. foreign policy after 12 years marked by the contrasting ideological approaches of President Ronald Reagan and his predecessor, Jimmy Carter.

Numerous European analysts and government officials said they expected Mr. Baker to be the second most powerful man in Washington in the new administration, a kind of "super-minister" who would maintain a firm grip on international economic policy as well

as overseeing traditional foreign policy areas like relations with the Soviet Union.

While publicly welcoming Mr. Bush's election this week, many Europeans had privately hoped that Mr. Baker would be given a leave that in the Weshinster never a key role in the Washington power structure so as to exercise a steadying influence on Mr. Bush if necessary, the analysts said. But while the appointment was

well received in much of Western Mandate in hand, Mr. Bush will

still need to find the right political

course. Page 3. Europe on Thursday, a minority expressed concern that Mr. Baker might prove an overly aggressive

negotisting partner. The majority view was reflected in comments by West German and British officials, and other international experts, who welcomed the choice of Mr. Baker as a sign of

firmness and common sense in American foreign policy.
"Mr. Baker's appointment will be welcomed in Europe, where he is well known in senior financial circles and respected as a pragmatic operator," said John Roper, director of studies at the Royal Institute

of International Affairs in London. Mr. Baker clashed publicly with the West German authorities over monetary and exchange-rate policy last year, German officials said Thursday that his move to the State Department was "highly wel-

comed in Bonn." Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German foreign minister, will have a first discussion of foreign policy and East-West issues with Mr. Baker in Washington next week, when Chancellor Helmut

Kohl visits Mr. Reagan and Mr. Bush, the officials said. British officials hailed Mr. Baker's nomination as "not only a predictable choice, but a jolly good one." Mr. Baker, they said, will be "a good, able, energetic, sensible colleague, who will clearly be a pretty tough negotiator, but is in a sense conciliatory and can get peo-

ple to work together." Several analysts and officials stressed Mr. Baker's reputation as a nonideological political operator prepared to strike a deal to solve a problem. That was demonstrated particularly by his record as White House chief of staff during Mr. Reagan's first term, when he proved to be a skilled negotiator with the Congress, they said. Mr. Baker will return U.S. for-

eign policy to "a more classical cynicism and pragmatism that is closer to European attitudes," said Dominique Molsi, associate director of the French Institute for International Relations.

Few Europeans appeared con-cerned that Mr. Baker as yet knows little about the intricacies of arms control or the Middle East peace process. "He's a quick learner," a government official said.

In Paris, analysts said that the See BUSH, Page 3

Sweden Regrets Insult to Quayle

The Associated Press STOCKHOLM - Sweden has reprimanded its consul general in New York for describing Vice President-elect Dan Quayle as "an insult to the American voters and to the rest of the world," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Thursday,

Apologizing for his remark in an election eve television interview, Consul Arne Thoren was quoted in the Dagens Nyheter newspaper Thursday as saying: "I realize I as consul general, should not have said that about Quayle. It was uncalled for and I was not as careful as I should have been."

The Swedish ambassador in Washington, Wilhelm Wachtmeister, rebuked Mr. Thoren, calling his comment "wholly inappropriate." a Foreign Ministry spokesman said. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the government's position was noted and that no further diplomatic action was expected.

Neuilly-sur-Seine

TOK 1 & ENGINE THE SERVER ACTION ACTI

2 Parties Search for a Missing Vote of Confidence

By David S. Broder and Paul Taylor Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Republians are searching the skies for signs of a missing political mandate while Democrats shake off the dust of another presidential defeat after an election that affirmed the status quo and the reluctance of the American electorate to give either party a real vote of confidence.

Democratic leaders claimed Wednesday to find a few hopeful omens at their fifth defeat of the last six presidential contests, as-serting that their modest gains in Congress and the states gave them every bit as much a claim to leadership as President-elect George Bush had received.

Even as they preened on the acquisition of one more governor, a few more senators and five more House members in the face of Mr. Bush's victory over Governor Mi-chael S. Dukakis, Democrats fell into a familiar debate about remedies for their chronic anemia in

Predictably, some of the criti-cism was directed at Mr. Dukakis and his campaign staff, but many party leaders said the problems lay much deeper, either in the primary system or in their nominees' persistent inability to present themselves as strong defenders of the nation's symbols and interests.

"No matter how popular your programs may be," said Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, a Democrat, "you must be considered in the mainstream on the shared values of the American people, the strength to enforce its laws. We have yet to learn that lesson."

Republicans, who have grasped that truth well, came away from Tuesday with worries of their own. They conceded that Mr. Bush's 54
They conceded that Mr. Bush's 54-

with that write to:

Take one part of Beefeater Gin, one part

Campari, one part sweet Vermouth, and mix them over ice in a tall glass. Add a slice of orange,

ne excellence and versatility of Beefeater Gin

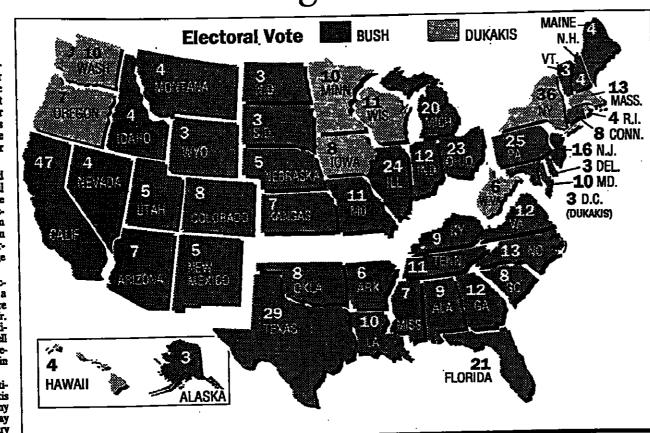
James Burrough, Beefeater House,

Moniford Place: Kennington Lane,

London/SEX1,5DF, England.

For a recipe leaflet which further demonstrates

just a touch of soda and serve with a stirrer.



ability to defend the nation and the strength to enforce its laws. We states with 426 of the 538 electoral Republicans, who have grasped in Congress. They expressed con-

.THEGIN OF ENGLAND

Governor Thomas Kean of New Jersey said that Republicans had not created a clear, credible program that moves people enough to displace Democratic incumbents. He was reflecting on the failure of another Republican presidential victory to dent the Democratic strength in local, state and congres-sional offices.

In the House of Representatives, the Democrats broke a 28-year-old precedent by gaining seats while their nominee was losing the presi-dency. Demonstrating the lack of Bush coattails, most of the Democratic pickups came in states such nomi as Texas, Nebraska and Georgia, where the vice president rolled up large margins.
With most congressional and gu-

parties matching the success of the incumbent vice president, it was basically a status-quo election—not one where either party suffered irrepursible demand. bernatorial incumbents of both

golden opportunity for victory was role as the Democratic vice presimitigated by his success in regaining support from many "Reagan Democrats" and planting the Democratic Party over the next ocratic flag strongly on the shores of the Pacific.

Although Mr. Dukakis lost Cali-

Oregon, Washington and Hawaii, the House majority whip, Tony Coelho, a Democrat of California, al coalition of the East and West coasts gaining enough support in the Midwest to offset the increasingly Republican tendencies of the

Others argue that the certain growth of the Southern electoral vote, after the 1990 census certifies population shifts to the Sun Belt, doom any Democratic strategies that write off that region. They say their party must re-examine the nominating system and strategy that have seen a succession of Northern liberals — Hubert H. Humphrey, George S. McGovern, Walter F. Mondale and now Mr.

irreversible damage.

The Democrats' disappointment at Mr. Dukakis's failure to capitality of those who shared his view said they hoped that the newly re-elected Senator Lloyd Bentsen ize on what many had seen as a of Texas, who drew praise for his

> But Mr. Dukakis, whose performance was graded more critically by many Democrats, signaled Wednesday that he expected to keep a hand in national Democratic affairs.

It is a matter of conjecture how welcome his participation will be, although the post-election signals were hopeful. "Dukakis-bashing," began to smell the coming weaknesses in the De

The national Democratic Party s an uphill struggle against premehow removed from traditional asor of public affairs at the Uni rsity of Maryland.

Bush ran on the same script as (Continued on following page)

Senate Vote State by State

WASHINGTON — Here are the latest returns in the 33 races for the U.S. Senate. The percentage of precincts counted is listed after each state name. The letters D and R designate Democratic and Republican candidates. Other party candidates are designated by an O. An x before a name indicates the winning candidate. The notation (i) signifies an incumbent.

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Governorships by State

WASHINGTON — Here are the latest returns in the 12 races for governorships. The percentage of precincts counted is listed after each state name. The letters D and R designate Democratic and Republican candidates. Other party candidates are designated by an O. An x before a name indicates the winning candidate. The notation (i) signifies an incumbent. descond at the second

The figure in the last column is the candidate's percentage of the total vote

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Good morning

CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS 1987 1988 US dollars in millions* \$ 265.1 \$ 396.7 Income before taxes 196.1 41.1 276.8 Net income 1,789.5 49.5 1.196.6 Shareholders' equity 5,854.9 5,101.8 14.7 Market capitalization 2.7 17,153.9 16,707.8 **Customers'** deposits 10,270.6 13,001.9 26.6 Loans and discounts 24,692.0 22,931.4 7.7 Average Total Assets 0.60 0.36

Europe

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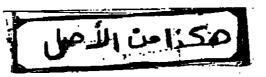
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talks on two issues dividing Chinese foreign ministre : 1 to help prepare for a me nd "considerable progres" over the eastern sector of i he saw "important proper

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115 Protesters and killed at least 15 denome after the government, invite

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For Bush, a Mandate in Search of a Way

Soviets Open to a Summit Ver York Times Service NEW YORK - When George

By R. W. Apple Jr.

policies. He talked "tough" and he

siked "gentle," to use two words

that recurred in his campaign rhet-one, and not even Washington in-siders are sure what blend of the

Unlike Mr. Reagan in 1981, Mr.

Bush will have to contend with a

strengthened Democratic Party in

Congress: Mr. Reagan, on the other

hand, brought a Republican-con-

trolled Senate in with him, and the

NEWS ANALYSIS

Democrats, having suffered heavy losses, reassembled in a timid

mood. This year, Mr. Bush saw his

party lose ground in both the Sen-ate and the House of Representa-

The voters made it clear that

Republican hopes of dominance in

the country, so high in the heady days after Mr. Reagan's first elec-

tion, had been delayed for at least

Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, the

another election or longer.

two to expect.

Bush moves into the Oval Office in lamary, he will face a far more MOSCOW - The Soviet Union does not rule out a superpower difficult political situation than his mentor, Ronald Reagan, faced afsummit meeting even before President-elect George Bush takes office in January, although there are no firm plans, a Foreign Ministry spokesuran said Thursday.

"We believe there should be no artificial pauses in the Sovietter his inauguration eight years ago.
Unlike President Reagan, Mr. Bush neither detailed a clear course American dialogue," the spokesman, Gennadi I. Gerasimov, said at a news briefing when asked about a new summit meeting date. of action in his campaign nor asked the electorate to endorse specific

"We are now thinking about whether the period before January should be considered an artificial pause," he said He said that there were no definite plans for a summit meeting,

but that the prospect should not be ruled out. It was too early to say where such a meeting would take place, he added. Wednesday that the election results during the first phase of his admin-

were "going to spell trouble right istration. from day one for George Bush.

In his initial comments following his victory over Governor Michael S. Dukakis on Tuesday, the president-elect was more sanguine. He said that the "verdict was

clear," and that he would take what he considered the prime issues of the campaign and "work constructively with Congress to attain the will of the people."

Money will be a central problem. The vice president promised during the campaign that he would not raise taxes, impose new fees, or resort to the kind of accounting sleight-of-hand favored by the Reagan administration. He also promised to cut capital gains taxes.

He made those pledges so often and so vividly that Republicans believe he would destroy his credibil-

ill be less well equipped than Mr. Reagan to appeal directly to the public for help in "educating" law-makers. That tactic worked for such charismatic presidents as Andrew Jackson and Mr. Reagan, but Mr. Bush is not a communicator of that caliber.

How likely is it that much of Mr. Bush's term will be spent in unproductive combat with Congress? Clearly, his campaign rubbed Senate Republican leader, said ity if he changed his mind, at least

Democratic nerves raw with its nasty tone. Some Democratic senators were talking last week of "teaching him a lesson" if he won, by blocking whatever initiatives he undertook. But that seems likely to be the

kind of November talk that evaporates by January, especially in view of Mr. Bush's conciliatory statements on election night and at his news conference Wednesday morn-

As former Senator Howard H. Baker Ir. of Tennessee said, Mr. Bush "imderstands the need to compromise. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachu-

setts, who retired in 1986 as speaker of the House, predicted that his successor, Representative Jim Wright of Texas, would try hard to find a way to get along with the Mr. O'Neill said that Mr.

Wright's hero was yet another speaker, Sam Rayburn of Texas. And Mr. O'Neili had an anecdote to explain why that mattered. In 1952, he said, when the Dem-

ocrats lost control of the White House for the first time in two decades, a group of House Democrats told the speaker that they ought to throw a monkey wrench into the plans of the new Eisenhow"Any jackass can knock over a barn." Mr. Rayburn replied, ac-cording to Mr. O'Neill. "It takes a carpenter to build one."

But even if Mr. Wright and his congressional colleagues search for common ground, Mr. Bush's structural difficulties will not end.

On such issues as relations with the Soviet Union and plans for building a defense system against ballistic missiles, Mr. Bush wants to put his own thinking into play without spoiling successful Reagan The last president elected to suc-

ceed a retiring president of his own party, Herbert Hoover, found the uccession "a handicap," he wrote in his memoirs, because he inherited too much policy and personnel As he makes the transition from deadwood.

campaigning to governing, Mr. Broadly speaking, Washington Bush will have to face other issues expects a moderate sort of regime from Mr. Bush, one less ideological as well - ones the candidates ignored for the most part in the camthan the Reagan administration in paign, such as the foreign trade its language and symbolism. deficit, East-West relations and Even those on the Republican

growing foreign ownership of U.S. right, such as Patrick J. Buchanan, the former White House communi-If he gets into a fight with Concations director, consider it unlikegress over such questions, Mr. Bush ly that Mr. Bush will press, at least at first, for legislation embodying his views on such questions as abortion and prayer in schools.

An exception may be the Supreme Court, which could prove to be a flash point. By Sunday, all three key liberals on the Supreme Court - Justices Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan and Harry A. Blackmun - will be 80 years old, so Mr. Bush could be called upon to nominate replacements for



President Ronald Reagan, center, and his wife, Nancy, sharing a few winning smiles with the president-elect, George Bush, right, and the vice president-elect, Dan Quayle. Standing at Mr. Bush's side is his wife, Barbara. Next to Mrs. Bush is Mr. Quayle's wife, Marilyn.

Rising Deficit May Threaten Bush Social Program

By Paul Blustein Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The plan by President-elect George Bush to aim government policy at achieving a "kinder, gentler" nation could collide with a budget deficit that is substantially larger than the White House forecast three months ago.

The deficit for fiscal 1990 now appears to be in the range of \$130 billion to \$140 billion, administration sources said, sharply higher than the \$111 billion projected by the Reagan administration in its midterm budget estimates.

The estimates are preliminary and will be revised during the administration's preparation of its budget for fiscal 1990, scheduled to be submitted to Congress on Jan. 9. The projections are likely to change again in December, when the adinistration gives its new economic forecast.

But the figures underscore the depth of the fiscal difficulties facing Mr. Bush. The Gramm-Rud-

man-Hollings law to balance the budget calls for a deficit of \$100 billion in fiscal 1990, which starts Oct. 1. Achieving \$30 billion to \$40 billion in savings to reach that goal will prove difficult in Congress, particularly because Mr. Bush is opposed to a tax increase.

Moreover, the deficit threatens Mr. Bush's hopes to expand the role of government in such areas as education, child care and health care for the poor. The cost of his proposals in these areas would add billions of dollars to federal spend-

But Mr. Bush could get some indirect help from President Ronald Reagan in presenting himself as a "kinder, gentler" leader.

According to administration and congressional sources, the Office of Management and Budget plans to draw up a 1990 budget that will be among the most ideologically conservative the White House has ever submitted to Capitol Hill.

It is believed that it will call for a substantial increase in defense

spending and deep cuts in domestic programs.

The Reagan budget could enable Mr. Bush to contrast his positions grams to the level of inflation. with those of his predecessor. According to one congressional aide familiar with the strategy, the idea is that Mr. Bush, once in office, would offer to trim Mr. Reagan's defense request and reverse cuts or even expand programs — on the social-spending side of the ledger.

Along with the aide, other sources said that, while Mr. Bush's advisers have not decided whether this approach is wise, it is likely to be adopted.

"The most unkind, ungentle Reagan budget is good for a Bush budget," an administration official

More uncertain is the question of how Mr. Bush will manage to strike a budget deal with Congress in light of his insistence that the deficit be reduced through a "flexible freeze" on spending.

Mr. Bush's freeze would not allow any tax increase, leave Social

budget savings by restraining growth in all other domestic pro-

Budget analysts say such a freeze on the domestic budget would mean deep reductions in the planned level of spending on such programs as Medicare, which is projected to rise considerably faster than inflation. Lawmakers in both parties are thought to resist such a move. The problem is complicated by

the increase in the deficit estimates for 1990. Among factors increasing the gap were the drought, which slowed economic growth and reduced projected tax revenue, and higher-than-expected interest rates, which increased projected interest

costs on the federal debt. One of the main questions regarding Mr. Bush as he confronts the deficit is whether he will seek some graceful way out of his pledge not to increase taxes in order to reach a compromise with Congress. He reiterated that pledge at a press conference in Houston on Wednes-

Security untouched, and achieve day, but he may be forced to change his mind if a deficit stalemate leads to economic crisis.

The financial markets could suffer if there are no signs of progress on the deficit. In addition, a failure to shrink the deficit to the target set by the Gramm-Rudman law would trigger automatic across-the-board spending cuts in both military and domestic programs.

Moreover, a fight with Capitol Hill over the deficit would make it difficult for Mr. Bush to pursue his other domestic objectives and put a damper on the aura of success he hopes to achieve in the early months of his presidency. As previously reported, Mr.

Bush is expected to name Richard G. Darman as his budget director. Mr. Darman, a former deputy Treasury secretary, is widely regarded as one of the most successful legislative strategists in Washington. He has shown a marked preference for negotiating deals rather than taking a hard-line, confrontational stance.

BUSH: Europe Welcomes the Appointment of Baker as Secretary of State plans for a post-1992 single market, (Continued from page 1)penalizing European exporters,

Mr. Dukakis gesturing at a post-election news conference.

Senate has been won by Representative Connie Mack 3d, a conservative Republican, election officials announced Thursday, leaving the Democrats with a 55-to-45 majority in the new Senate.

The Republican victory, the last remaining result to be announced among the 33 races for U.S. Senate in the election on Tuesday, means

A count of absentee ballots gave Mr. Mack a narrow victory over

Representative Buddy MacKay, a moderate Democrat, for the Senate seat being relinquished by a three-term Democrat, Lawton

U.S. Air Force Unveils

New Stealth Jet Fighter

governing Socialist political estabhishment, which had privately fa-vered Mr. Bush's bid for the White House over that of his Democratic rival, Governor Michael S. Dukakis, would also be pleased to see someone so close to Mr. Bush in the

State Department. "A more jarring note was struck by some other European officials, who said there would be much less enthusiasm for Mr. Baker in Brusels, where it was felt that "he has not been an enormous friend of the European Community."

the Democrats had a net gain of one seat.

By George C. Wilson

Washington Post Service

Air Force unveiled on Thursday the appearance, but not the cost, of

fighter, which is designed to foil

greeny defenses by evading their

sadar until it is too late to shoot the

The air force now has more than

·Lifting some of the secrecy that

has enveloped the plane, the Penta-

egon and the air force made public a

-photograph of the aircraft but de-

clined to discuss its abilities. The

bmited disclosures were made be-

cause the air force needs to start

oflying the craft in daylight, a

The Pentagon spokesman, Dan

Howard, said the fighter was "offi-

Force Base, Nevada," he said. "The

aircraft is based at the Tonopah Test Range Airfield in Nevada."

The plane was developed by

Lockheed Corp. as the last project

.50 of the planes at an isolated base

in Nevada, the Pentagon said.

cplane down.

spokesman said.

dist formerly top-secret Stealth

WASHINGTON — The U.S.

Mr. Baker has "a minimalist view of the community," the officials said, one in which the EC should

As Treasury secretary Mr. Baker Executive Commission to take part in meetings of the Group of Seven major industrialized countries.

Mr. Baker is also viewed with suspicion in some European business and industrial circles, where it is felt that he was too aggressive in

But other European experts saw stick to trade and not interfere in other issues.

was extremely tough on EC positions on a wide range of trade issues and rejected a bid by the EC

While not opposing the EC's driving the dollar down, and thus

son also designed the U-2 and SR-

Three of the one-seater Stealth

fighters have crashed, killing two

weapons guided to their targets by

One argument made for develop-

71 spy planes.

fense centers.

from 1985 until last year.

Mr. Baker's reputation for toughness as an advantage. Mr. Roper of the Royal Institute of International Affairs said that Mr. Baker would have more clout in Washington if he was known to be an aggressive defender of U.S. interests who was mlikely to go soft on foreigners.

He said Europeans would be particularly pleased if Mr. Baker's extremely close links with Mr. Bush increased the standing of the State Department in the Washington decision-making process.

The traditionally pro-European State Department has in recent years lost influence to the Pentagon and the National Security Council. Mr. Roper said, adding that State Florida Senate Seat Goes to Mack Department officials had become "somewhat demoralized" during the Reagan presidency. MIAMI — A right race for one of Florida's two seats in the U.S.

At the same time, many European experts said they expected Mr. Baker to continue to have a strong say on international economic issues such as the dollar, negotiations within the Group of Seven and the international debt problem, all of which he was deeply involved in at the Treasury.

official said. "And it is a good thing, because that means State and Treasury will be pulling in the same direction."

The full extent of Mr. Baker's continuing control over economic policy will not be clear until Mr. Bush announces his choice of Treasury secretary, European officials said. But they said his influence would probably be considerable if Nicholas F. Brady remained Treasury secretary, as widely expected.

With George P. Shultz at the State Department when Mr. Baker was at the Treasury, the two departments did not always see eyeto-eye on international economic issues, another official said. While Mr. Shultz is a classic free-market economist of the Chicago school, Mr. Baker believes more in manage ing exchange rates and the world economy, the official added.

But despite Mr. Baker's decision to force down the dollar to improve the U.S. trade performance, he is widely regarded in Europe as a "free trader." Economists said that would be another reason his influence in Washington would be welcomed by the many Europeans who fear that the Bush administration will come under a major assault "Baker is going to be the boss — from protectionist forces in the of the Treasury, too," a European Congress and American industry.

BRAZIL: A Rapid Loss of Faith

ing the long debate that preceded completion of a new constitution on Öct. 5. With many wealthy farmers among the 559 members of the Constitutional Assembly, for ex-

ample, they smothered a plan to air force pilots. The third pilot was distribute plots of land to impoveremployed by Lockheed and ejected: ished peasants. safely from the fighter. In exchange for radio and televi-Although the Pentagon refused to say what the Stealth fighter is sion licenses and other favors, a majority also ignored the public's designed to do, officials said it demand for early presidential elecwould carry "smart weapons," or tions by granting Mr. Sarney a five-

laser beams or television cameras. As for the coming presidential elections, many candidates are al-The fighter is not invisible to radar. Instead, its shape minimizes ready in the race, but several are the reflecting surfaces for radar familiar figures who stir more beams to bounce off, and it has an alarm than enthusiasm. absorbent skin to further reduce Since the election will take place in two rounds unless one candidate the reflection back to the search and fire-control radars in air-dewins a majority, close to a dozen of

most cases not with the idea of ing the stealth fighter in the 1970s, winning but rather of bargaining officials said, was that the Soviet cially known as the F-117A." air defenses, though extensive, were not sufficiently computerized to October 1983 and is assigned to the enable them to react quickly 4450th Tactical Group at Nellis Air enough to knock down a plane detected when it was only seconds away from its target. The air force's Stealth bomber, to be unveiled on more year to serve. Nov. 22: has these advantages, as as

tive branches. Few Brazilians, though, are look-

ing that far ahead. Rather, given the current vacuum of power, many are wondering how the country will survive the final 16 months of Mr. Sarney's term. In the face of occasional coup rumors, Leonel Brizola, who served as governor of Rio de Janeiro state from 1982 to 1986 and who is the front-runner among the presidential candidates, even suggested in October that the next presidential elections be brought

Brazil's 29 registered parties are also expected to run candidates, in

many political experts are already predicting bitter power struggles between the executive and legisla-

forward, but the idea won little

"The Sarney government is finished, but any collapse of our institutions now would be very serisaid Senator Fernando Henrique Cardoso of the opposition Social Democratic Party.

With the government unable to mount any significant initiatives, the key political variable appears to be its ability to control inflation, which reached a record 27.25 percent in October and is expected to exceed 800 percent for the year, the highest in the country's history.

only Mr. Brizola is being helped by aggravation of the economic crisis.



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Denmark**	D.Kr.	0430 00 80	2,700	1,304	7,500	830
Finland**	F.M.	(90) 60 30 30°	1,760	1,334	970	540
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Norway**	NKr.	(02) 41 34 89*	2,000	1,276	1,100	600
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Spain**	Pitos.	(91) 401 29 00°	31,000	21 ,78 0	17,000	9,400
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for jobs and favors with the two participants in the runoff. The winner will then face the Several leading politicians have warned that it will be impossible to challenge of building a working majority in Congress, which was hold elections if hyperinflation elected in 1986 and will have one monthly rates of above, say, 50 With congressional authority expercent - takes hold of the coundoes the new generation of air force panded under the new constitution. try. Others say they believe that of the famed aircraft designer Clarand navy Stealth fighters under de-cace L. (Kelly) Johnson. Mr. John-velopment.

Bush's Reassuring Tone

Listening to George Bush's postelection press conference Wednesday was a little like being back in Kansas after a trek through the more nightmarish precincts of Oz. We do not say that Mr. Bush reminds us of Uncle Henry, only that in temper, tone and substance it felt like a return to reality - to the serious world of politics and government where an administration must actually operate and where courtesy, logic and plausibility are valued instruments of argument, not its first casualties.
The sinister noises and the slightly fright-

ening rush of images that marked the prolonged confrontation between the candidates were gone. Vice President Bush and Governor Michael Dukakis had been civil, reasonable, even a touch magnanimous with each other. You had the feeling that if you asked about your vivid, recent memories of the disagreeable campaign you would get the same kind, baffled look Dorothy got — "There, there, child, you must have dreamed it all ..."

We do not think it was a dream, and Mr. Bush is probably going to have to take more steps to dispel the aftereffects. But we do not think it is fair or right to disparage his victory, as some are doing, as the uncarned bounty of a dirty trick or as the automatic result of a degree of peace and prosperity that he had done little to bring about. The Democrats' defects had plenty to do with Mr. Bush's election, but so did his own fortitude, skills and stubbonness. His elec-

tion did not just happen, he achieved it.

The big question now is what he will do with this achievement. Mr. Bush got off to a quick, sure start in naming James Baker as his choice for secretary of state. He was deft secretary of state and other Reagan aides, and in his response to questioning about a meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev. No one ever said Mr. Bush does not know a lot about governing. His familiarity with the apparatus

and the delicacies involved was apparent. What remains to be played out - and this will amount to the big test of his presidency - is how he addresses three challenges. One is figuring out a way to begin to bring the horrendous U.S. budget deficit under con-trol. A second is finding the voice and means to reach out to those constituencies, especial-

Reagan-Bush administration's concerns. A third will be standing up to the right-wing squawkers in his party who are already on his case, complaining about this, threatening over that and, in truth, testing him to see it they can get anywhere by their gift for intimidation. Everyone will be watching. George Bush is free at last. Everyone wants him to reveal himself as a president. Wednesday he

sounded the right note.

Meanwhile, back among the Democrats important choices are about to be made, too. Not the least of these concerns how they will apportion responsibility for their presidential defeat. Mr. Dukakis worked, fought, gave it his best shot. He is being blamed by some for having stalled around in the late summer and early fall, for failing to hit back at his opponent until the final days of the campaign and for presiding over a campaign ison with Mr. Bush's. All true, but none of it the reason the party lost. What was wrong with his candidacy was what is wrong with the Democrats in their present incarnation.

The Dukakis campaign tried to gloss over the unreconciled differences that run like a fault line through the Democratic party. It too long took for granted the fidelity of the party's core constituencies while fashioning an appeal (so it thought) to those who had strayed over to Ronald Reagan's side. This involved way too much artifice in appealing to the Reagan Democrats and too much indifference to the claims of those -- minorities, the poor - who have looked to the party for representation. To the extent that the Dukakis campaign foundered on these things it was but a symptom of the party's inability so far to reinvent itself in a way that is true to its traditional values in the foreign as well as the domestic sphere, yet responsive to the changed conditions of the times. The Democrats quarrel over these things, but they have yet to have the really big, conclusive fights that will give them the national identity needed to mount a successful national campaign. You should wish them good luck in the terrible warfare that is about to ensue, just as you should - and surely everyone does - wish the president-elect good luck and a peaceful, productive term.

Sakharov, Steady Ahead

How ant that Andrei Sakharov should be a guest in the United States during an election week. Few in the Soviet Union have argued so fearlessly for greater democracy and freer speech. And if Dr. Sakharov should conclude that Americans treat their political rights frivolously, he surely will say so. As Mikhail Gorbachev has found, this unflinching dissenter steers the same straight course in fair weather or foul.

Dr. Sakharov has earned the world's high regard. Having helped develop the Soviet hydrogen bomb, he clamored for a curb on nuclear tests in the atmosphere and helped achieve a limited ban. Nikita Khrushchev called him "a crystal of mo-

rality among our scientists. He then turned to political rights, hold-ng the Kremlin to its Helsinki pledges of a more open society. His outspokenness won him a Nobel Peace Prize —and banishment to a remote city. He waged hunger strikes to impel his jailers to allow his wife, Yelena

Bonner, to seek medical treatment abroad. This indecency finally ended in 1986 when Mr. Gorbachev asked the Sakharovs to re-

turn to Moscow, unconditionally. The physicist has since walked the difficult path of saluting reforms while signaling their inade-quacy. He has campaigned tirelessly for free-ing prisoners, withdrawing from Afghani-

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

stan and siashing superpower arsenals. And he has been as forthright in dealing with the faults of Western liberals: faddishness, lack of imagination about distant countries, fear of appearing old-fashioned and an inadequate grasp "of the tragic complexity of real life, particularly in the Socialist countries."

For years it seemed an impossible dream that Dr. Sakharov would be allowed to visit any Western country. The Kremlin supposedly feared he could not be trusted to keep from blurting out "secrets." Now he is in the United States, with a diplomatic p take part in the work of a nongovernmental foundation in Washington. It might begin to make up for the intellectual void of the justcompleted U.S. campaign if President-elect George Bush gave this visitor a careful hearing, and a White House platform.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Generals Stand Back

stan's President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, who died in an air crash last August, are still being upheld: military-based nationalism, Islamization, support for the Afghan resistance. Fortunately, one aspect of his legacy is being at least tentatively reversed: his distaste bordering on contempt for democratic ways. National elections are to be held next week. Not only will they be conducted by political parties, which President Zia deeply distrusted, but they are being conducted under generally fair laws and regulations and in conditions in which intimidation or fraud can be readily detected. So testifies, among others, the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs, in Washington, which

has been watching closely. No one who is aware of the easy and sometimes cruel way the army has inter-vened in politics during Pakistan's 41 years of independence will imagine that the military has retired from the scene. But it seems that the crash that took the lives of President Zia and other top members of the military command, although it left the armed forces still believing that they are ultimately responsible for what goes on in the country, also left

them reluctant to inject themselves into these elections. There is no guarantee that the military (which takes 60 percent of the state budget) will stay on the sidelines afterward, especially in the event of communal violence or official paralysis. But it is helping to bring about conditions to make the next, elected government acceptably legitimate, although

perhaps not fully empowered. The parties are rusty after 11 years of Zia-enforced inactivity, and they are wheeling and realigning in a dizzying manner. Benazir Bhutto, heir to her father, the aristocrat-turned-populist prime minister executed by President Zia, heads a party whose potency quickly forced a very mixed bag of traditional power brokers (but far from all of them) to organize an uneasy coalition against her. It is not at all clear which if either group will be able to form a government - an then to govern. Pakistan deserves respect. however, for acting on the premise that democratic procedures offer it better prospects for dealing with its harsh circumstances than further direct military rule. Democracy is also the best way for Pakistan to keep up

close ties with the United States. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

What Bush Must Do Now

George Bush is dragging a whole lot of baggage. That does not preclude him from becoming an effective president. But to do so he must move quickly and boldly to assemble an administration that exudes excellence, competence and experience.

Mr. Bush needs to do now what he refused to do during the campaign. He must develop a program that recognizes the problems facing America and

generate ideas for dealing with them. What America needs is for Mr. Bush to strip away all the old layers and get to the core, to reveal the essential President Bush. equipped with a realistic vision of America and confident in a course of action.

There has been enough confrontation and too little cooperation. Now the United States truly needs some competence, sound judgment and candor, For George Bush, the biggest test has now begun.

- The Los Angeles Times.

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In the Factory of U.S. Politics, Messy Work Ahead

WASHINGTON — The honeymoon is over.

George Bush may have won the greatest prize in American politics, but the glow will not last much be-yond today. With Mr. Bush in the Oval Office, the policy-making process — the sausage factory of politics — will be especially messy, unpalat-

able and noisome next year. Why? Start with a negative Bush campaign that set the election agenda but left Democrats embittered and frustrated. Democrats believe their candidate and their party have had their patriotism impugned and their moral fiber attacked in a scurrilous fashion - made even worse by the fact that the attacks succeeded

Mr. Bush will pay a price for his

campaign in the 101st Congress.
Lloyd Bentsen, his stature greatly enhanced by the campaign, will be back as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. He along with Senator Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. the House speaker, Jim Wright, and other prominent Democrats will start the new year with far from warm feelings toward the new president. Of course. Democrats did not start out 1981 with warm feelings toward

T OKYO — For a European assessing the results of Mikhail Gorbachev's diplomacy,

a trip east provides a striking contrast; Whereas

in Europe and in some American circles the

Soviet "charm offensive" has proved effective -

perhaps beyond even Soviet expectations — it somehow does not play so well in Asia.

Gorbachev came to power, the Soviets have rec-

ognized the growing importance of the Asian-Pacific region, particularly for the world economy, and have multiplied their efforts, through

trips, speeches and political gestures, to promote

the Soviet Union as being a genuine member of

Mr. Gorbachev himself gave two important speeches on the subject (in Vladivostok in July 1986 and in Krasnovarsk in September); Foreign

Minister Eduard Shevardnaze has visited the

region extensively, and Moscow has made a sustained effort to mend relations with the Chi-

nese. Recently, the Soviet Union took advantage

anti-Americanism in South Korea to edge to-ward a new relationship with that country, over

the head of the Pyongyang regime.

But speeches and field trips won't change Moscow's problems in Asia. The Soviet Union is

fundamentally a European power. Its population in Siberia is tiny (only eight million, the equivalent of Cambodia's). The Soviet presence in the region is essentially military: 900,000 Soviet troops are in Asia, as well as a third of the Soviet

Union's strategic nuclear forces and the largest fleet of its navy, with nearly 840 surface ships

of the Olympic Games in Seoul and of rish

15 THOL FOR LACK OF TRY

the Pacific Basin commi

By Norman J. Ornstein

For Asians, Soviet Charm Is Nothing to Bank On

By Pierre Lellouche

and 140 submarines. And the Kremlin's only

shambles economically and are hardly models of

mostly as a stranger, and as a military threst.

The Soviets will have a difficult time changing

their posture and their image in the region. In Europe, their long historical experience and the world they inherited from Yalta give them a

prominent role, and they can maximize diplomacy and military might. But the Soviets lack both

understanding of Asia and the economic means to enter the high-tech, highly competitive envi-ronment of much of the Pacific Basin. Mean-

while, their continued and highly visible military presence, along with such unresolved territorial

calls its Northern Territories, only serve to antag-

onize the Soviet Union's Asian neighbors, thus

jeopardizing Mr. Gorbachev's overtures.

The more fundamental problem for the Soviets

lies in the vicious circle of economic underdevelopment. To be a Pacific power today, one has to be geared toward economic achievement: This

explains the resilience of the U.S. presence (de-

spite the Vietnam experience and local difficulties in the Philippines and South Korea). Asians know that their economic success is fundamentally tied

not just to the 7th Fleet, but to the U.S. market.

The Soviet Union is in the opposite situation: It has nothing to sell —except perhaps MiG-29s

nes as the dispute over the islands that Japan

political freedom and social success.

local allies - Vietnam and North Korea - are in

Ronald Reagan either. But in that campaign Americans made a clear statement of a desire for change complete with huge Republican gains in the House and a Republican Senate. Whether Democrats liked it or not, Mr. Reagan had a legitimate claim to a mandate, bolstered by his direct and specific campaign for budget and tax cuts and defense increases.

The president-elect will have none of that. His election, a vote for the status quo, brought Republican losses in the House and Senate. His campaign was not based on specific policy proposals; rather, it vaguely promised more of the same dished out by President Reagan. Unless we see a crisis there will be no so-called 100 days. Mr. Bush will need all the

belp he can get — and the majority Democrats will give him none. Democratic Party divisions will add to his problems. Democrats have suffered their fifth loss of the last six presidential elections and their third straight for the first time in 60 years. They are bitter, disillusioned and disoriented. Liberals say the party can win only by reaf-firming its liberal principles. Moder-

ates say the party cannot go on nominating Northern liberals. Governor Michael Dukakis will be blamed by all, and the party will brace for extensive bloodletting by 1992. In this sorry condition, the only thing Democrats will have in

common is hostility toward George Bush and the Republicans. In 1981, Ronald Reagan also had a dismayed Democratic Party on his hands, but he could count on a united Republican Party. Not so in 1988. Party conservatives deeply distrust Mr. Bush and will set up a howl at any sign of moderation in policies or appointments, or at any appeasement of the enemy in Congress.

Republicans in Congress will face their 35th consecutive year of minority status in the House with no realist hope of gaining ground soon. After losing the Senate in 1986, Republicans have slipped even further there. Finally, relations between Demo-

crats and Republicans in Congress are the worst in several generations.
House Republicans despise Jim
Wright and believe they are treated in
a patronizing, condescending and unfair fashion by a smug and arrogant

majority. House Democrats believe the Republican Party, acting out of frustration and amoral calculation, has deliberately maligned and attacked the speaker for partisan gain. Bitterness, division and overheated rhetoric do not necessarily mean

deadlock in the policy process. We

had all of those things to a lesser degree in the 100th Congress, which turned out to be among the most productive in modern memory. But things are getting worse. The new president — with no program, no mandate and a slick but questionable campaign - will bear the brunt of the rancor and divisiveness of the current political process. Boxed in by pressure on his right and hostility on his left, Mr. Bush will find few eager allies on

insolvent savings and loans and nuclear waste clean-up explode.

Victory in a presidential election
usually brings with it an ample supply of political good will. This time, wever, the sweetness of victory will carry a bitter aftertaste.

any plan to deal with the deficit and

little assistance when problems such as

The writer is resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute. He contributed this to The New York Times.

to nations such as India - and is in the market

for technology and capital for its own develop-ment. Economically, it is simply not an attractive

Add to this the reluctance of the Japanese

business community to invest heavily in the Soviet Union —largely because of skepticism in Tokyo

the conclusion is that Moscow is getting nowhere

in Asia. (It won't be helped that much by its highly

touted rapprochement with China, which itself is

Significantly, the one country among industrial-ized democracies that keeps up its military spend-

ing is Japan. With military outlays representing a little more than 1 records

tle more than I percent of its gross nation

product, Japan has the third-largest budget for defense—behind the two superpowers. European leaders and businessmen, who have

began pumping money and technology into the Soviet economy on the notion that the Soviet Union has besically changed, would do well to ponder the Asians' prudence.

Europe's future lies not in the Soviet market

but in being a leading player in the wider economic game involving the United States and Asia, which has far surpassed the whole of trans-Atlantic trade. The center of global economic growth is radically shifting to the Far East. That is where Europea blooks for the content of the content o

where Europe should focus its energies. Mittel-europa belongs to the 19th century.

The writer, deputy director of the Institut Fran-çais des Relations Internationales, contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

alternative to the United States.

in dire economic and social trouble.)

Bush Faces * Quick Test On Deficit

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON - Unless he wants to risk the backlash of financial markets, President-elect George Bush must quickly discard the contradictions of his "flexible freeze" proposal for dealing with the federal budget deficit. He must come up fast with a more realistic program to show that he is in charge.

With the Democrats in control of Capitol Hill, his ability to govern may be dictated by conciliatory steps taken quickly to help erase bitter feelings generated by his negative campaign. The budget deficit, which ensures that America will continue to depend on a huge foreign cash flow of unsafe proportions, is the biggest economic problem Mr. Bush inherits.

Many politicians conclude that there is a narrow "window of opportiinity," through mid-1989 at most, for Mr. Bush to generate a credible defi-cit-reduction package. As presidentelect, he can no longer repeat his irresponsible pledge not to raise taxes. That would risk a plunging dollar, probably prompting a Federal Reserve effort to stem the decline with higher

interest rates, leading to a recession.

In a new book, "America in the World's Economy," C. Fred Bergsten of the Institute for International Economy. nomics notes that the next president, along with Congress, will confront an international current account defacit (trade and services) of more than \$100 billion. He believes it is unlikely to fall below that figure unless present

economic policies change. An irreducible current account deficit of \$100 billion would mean that the United States would have to continue borrowing about \$10 billion a month. The next administration and Congress, Mr. Bergsten notes,

will be the first government in almost 80 years "to govern a United States that is a net debtor country." We should get an early clue to how Mr. Bush will deal with the deficit when we see the quality of his appointments to the National Economic Commission, which is responsible for offering a solution to the deficit problen. Under the congressional act setting up the bipartisan panel, Mr. Bush is to add two members of his choice.

He has said he is not enchanted with the NEC exercise, which he sees as biased in favor of a tax increase. But he needs the commission, to help prepare public opinion for belt-tight

ning policy changes ahead. He will be tested quickly on other economic fronts. His partners in Europe and Asia will look for signs that America will continue to stress the economic coordination process, involving direct management of ex-change rates, which evolved under former Treasury Secretary James Baker,

the next secretary of state. Europe and Asia would not be hap-py with a weaker dollar, but Mr. Bush may not be able to resist a further decline in the dollar rate, especially if with the Fed, he will have to try to walk a narrow line that avoids too sharp a fall in the dollar — like the one in 1987

-- leading to serious new inflation. What is not clear to those who know him is whether Nicholas Brady, if he stays at the Treasury, will be as involved in the international economic equation as was Mr. Baker. Some foreigners who met Mr. Brady for the first time at the recent Berlin meeting of the World Bank and the IMF be-lieved that his interest in the subject was limited, and that he was more comfortable with domestic than inter-

national economic problems.

Some Republican insiders expect Mr. Bush's economic policy to be di-rected from the White House, rather than the Treasury. In any event, Mr. Raker, as secretary of state, is sure to continue to play a central role in economic policy, along with Michael Bos-kin of Stanford University as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. Mr. Bush will need to respond to pressure from Democrats and powerful elements in Europe and Asia warmodify Third World debt strategy. The name of the new game is "debt reduction," designed to ease the hor-rendous outflow of funds from the Third World. And Mr. Bush will have to decide by April how to respond to the IMF's proposal for a substantial replemshment of its funds.

Then there is the question of the stock and futures markets. Could there be a repeat of Black Monday? Mr. Brady was the author of a report after the market crash a year ago. But he recently backed away from the more significant market reforms that the report recommended, Mr. Bush will have to contend with a congressional Demo-cratic majority that insists on tighter control of the exchanges. The Washington Post.

A New Card in Hand, the PLO Should Recognize Israel

Arafat is asked why the Palestine Liberation Organization does not recognize the state of Israel, he usually says that "recognizing Israel is my last card." But now the Palestinian intifada, or uprising, has given him some room to maneuver. With it as a new "last card," the PLO can at last

afford to recognize Israel.

This is true even after the disap-pointing Israeli election results. The probability of a far-right government being formed in Israel will, of course, decrease the chances of a ed peace with the PLO, even if the PLO does recognize Israel. But that should not sway the Palestinian organization from its present prag-matic course. If the PLO plays its cards right in the emergency session of the Palestine National Council set to open Saturday in Algiers, it could place Israel under tremendous international pressure. By recognizing the concept of two states — a Palestiman state and an Israeli state in mandatory Palestine - the PLO could force the United States and its Western allies into a constructive collision

course with Israeli intransigence. Many will say that this was also true in the past. What has changed is that the PLO no longer need fear that recognizing Israel will leave it with nothing to fall back on. In the past, Palesans have seen only short-lived and over unjust Israeli actions. The PLO feared that recognition of Israel would produce a fingry of praise for Palestin-

ians, but no tangible results.

Today the PLO has a new weapon. The Palestinian uprising will be one year old next month. It has introduced a new element into the Palestinian-Israeli formula. The PLO can now keep the pressure on through the re-recognized Palestinian national

By Daoud Kuttab

fusal of the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied territories to accept the situation that has existed for 20 years. Palestinians have taken the initiative in protesting the Israeli occupation and the impotence of Arab nations and others in correcting the injustice.
To be sure, for the PLO to recognize Israel does not guarantee that Israel will reciprocate, but it does

The PLO can play its 'last card' and still · have one left. shift the burden from Palestinians to Israelia, pressing them to accept the new Palestinian reality. It also empowers the international community (especially the United States and other Western countries),

American Jews and those Israeli Jews who oppose the Israeli occupation, to play a greater role. With the Labor Party possibly in opposition, this would be an excellent time to strengthen peace activists in Israel. The popular Israeli Peace Now movement has not protested in large numbers when the Labor Party was in government. With Labor in oppo-

ed to the need for establishing two states in Palestine/Israel. For years the refusal of the Palestinian national movement to recognize Israel has been used as justification for attacking and defaming the PLO and for the refusal to grant Palestinians their basic rights. Yet throughout this period Israel never

sition and the PLO taking a moderate

line, the Israeli public can be educat-

rights, refused to accept the concept of a Palestinian state (though this was explicitly called for by the United Nations Partition Plan), and continued to occupy Palestinian territory in direct contradiction to the will of the international community. As the Palestine National Council.

the Palestinian parliament-in-exile, convenes in Algiers, Palestinian delegates should use the occasion to test the international community's commitment to peace. By recognizing Is-rael — whether in a direct way or part of an unambiguous offer of a mutual recognition scheme—the sincerity of Western countries who have used this as an excuse not to grant Palestinians their national rights could be tested.

The Palestinian uprising has proved to the world that Palestinians ardently desire an end to the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, that they want to establish a state next to Israel and that they want real peace with Israel. The response of Israel has been brutal repression, the arrests of thousands without trial. the deportations of more than 30 Palestinians, and the deaths of more than 300. Schools have been closed. Journalists and doctors have been imprisoned, and every form of political action has been declared illegal.

But Palestinian unity, courage and creativity have kept the protests alive. By recognizing Israel, the PLO can learn how far the international comtinians' aspirations of freedom, independence and liberty.

If a Palestinian offer to recognize

not produce positive results, Israel and the world community will have only themselves to blame.

that the only way to reach peace is to negotiate it with their enemies, the Israelis. If the Israelis refuse to accept this fact, the outcome will be disastrons for all concerned. I hope and pray that common sense prevail.

The writer is a Polestinian journalist living and working in Jerusalem. He is the West Bank correspondent for the Arabic weekly As-Senara and for the Midde East International. He contributed this to the International Herald Tribune.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Samoans Fired On 1938: Jews Are Attacked AUCKLAND — Advices received here state that on Oct. 23rd the boats of the German gunboat Adler fired on a party of Samoans at Apia. The Europeans have protested against the action as being a violation of neutral territory. Tamasese's party have exected a stronghold at Alma, where a

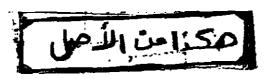
1913: Tombs Unearthed

decisive battle is expected.

PARIS - Canon Laynand, priest of Sousse, has made an extremely interesting discovery. While excavating catacombs in Tunis, he laid bare a gallery, in which three tombs dating from the fourth century were found munity will go to support the Pales- in a most perfect state of preservation. The mosaics which cover them are considered to be the finest yet discovered in Northern Africa; reli-Israel is not reciprocated and does gious inscriptions and a monogram of the Constantine period, are absolutely legible. The tombs are of Vitor-

ing Severius and Bigulanting.

BERLIN --- Anti-Jewish demonstrations on an unprecedented scale vaccompanied by the smashing of shop windows, the burning of synagogues and wholesale arrests have occurred throughout the Reich following the death of Ernst von Rath yesterday [Nov. 9]. Police stood by and firemen left synagogues to burn, while trying to save adjoining buildings. The part played by the Reich authorities in this new anti-Semitic outhreak was, admitted by one of Josef Goebbels's officials: "It is perfectly true that the Ministry of Propaganda has taken full responsibility for today's events. Their number of Jewish tradesmen who have been arrested for their own protection is not known, but it will probably be announced later." Meanwhile, new measures against Jews were announced in a communique ordering the cessa-tion of the demonstrations published at 5 p.m. today. One decree forbade lews to carry arms on pain of being sent to concentration camps for twenty years.



OPINION

ASHINGTON

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settions, is the biggest come can Mr. Bush inherits. my politicians conclude to is a narrow window of opporting through mid-1989 at most bush to generate a credible to inction package. As present increases to leave the can no longer repeating the pledge not to lake the can be considered. he can no tonger repeat to a size to the pledge not to raise to would risk a plunging de bly prompting a Federal Rection stem the decline with believe to a receive. st rates, leading to a recession a new book, "America at Ps Economy," C. Fred Roge Institute for International s notes that the next press with Congress, will confine anonal current account de and services) of more than to L. He believes it is unlike slow that figure unless pre

mic policies change.

irreducible current acut t of \$100 billion would at he United States would have tue borrowing about \$10 12 nth. The next administra-Congress, Mr. Bergsten me the first government in ale ars "to govern a United Se a net debtor country." should get an early che niwe see the quality of his appe to the National Econo rission, which is responsibly ng a solution to the defici pe Index the congressional act o the bipartisan panel Mr la dd two members of his choe has said he is not enchang he NEC exercise, which he sed in favor of a tax inote : needs the commission, me re public opinion for belief policy changes ahead. will be tested quickly on our mic fronts. His partners in b nd Asia will look for sense

ca will continue to suss #

mic coordination proces, s g direct management of a rates, which evolved undersreasury Secretary James Baz rt secretary of state. ope and Asia would not be in h a weaker dollar, but Mr ke MOR DE ADIE TO DESISTAT e in the dollar rate, especial acturing exports stall 4k ie Fed, he will have to try use ow line that avoids too say the dollar — like the one ling to serious new milate ut is not clear to those whom whether Nicholas Brady, r. at the Treasury, will be a: in the international cont on as was Mr. Baker. Some who met Mr. Brady for ne at the recent Berlin use World Bank and the Mi that his interest in the mited, and that he was # table with domestic than al economic problems. e Republican insiders of rsh's economic policy to ke from the White House, ne Treasury. In any even,

as secretary of state, is ar se to play a central role at policy, along with Michaelle stanford University as chair Council of Economic Advis Bush will need to respond e from Democrats and post ments in Europe and is Third World debt sme une of the new game is it on," designed to ease the s outflow of funds from World And Mr. Bush wills de by April how to report F's proposal for a substant shment of its funds there is the question ock and futures multi-there be a repeat of the y? Mr. Brady was the port after the market me 30. But he recently om the more significant orms that the report rose i. Mr. Bush will have not

ith a congressional law anjority that insists of of the exchanges. The Washington Post ARS AGO

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against Jeus West in the munique ordering the munique ordering the munique ordering the munique ordering to the munique orderi

wish Faces Mandate, if Bush Wants It, Mandate, if Bush W

WASHINGTON — Pay no attention to the Splitsville Analysis of man who wants to be chief executive to the 1988 elections.

That world-weary cogitation holds that negative campaigning caused American voters to be too turned off to tain out. It argues that media manipula-tion and modslinging confused the elecworste, which then split the difference between White House and Congress, Therefore, concludes this thumb-sucking, nobody has a mandate to govern and isn't it awful that democracy has left the people in this muddle.

-. The opposite is true collective wisdom blooms in this creative ambiva-

George Bush will be the first president to sweep into power with an undertow.

lence. Consider the subtlety and selecnivity of the voters' decision. To George Bush, the voice of the voters said, "O.K., I agree it shouldn't be him, but I'm not so sure about you." That is why the new president will face a congressional opposition that is stronger than ever. He is the first president to 'sweep in with an undertow.

Why the voters' decision to divide power? One reason is that the public gets burned when it gives its heart away, after the 1984 landslide (as after the 1964 and 1972 landslides), it seemed that the man with a mandate thought he could do no wrong.

As a result, many a Bush vote was not cast for the candidate so far ahead in the polls, or was east for his opponent, to lean against the danger of Bush hubris —which he had signated was possible in the way he chose his running mate.

That is why the electorate gave the vice president a victory that resonated with a medium hello. But the voice is not asking him to play it down the middle or to be the executive of the Democrats' legislation; instead, it says Tell us more clearly where you will take us before we trust you."

To Governor Dukakis, the message of the split decision is not at all what he professed to see in his postelection news . conference — that it is easier for local candidates than for national candidates to sell liberal stands and withstand mudslinging. Having paid so dearly for the lesson, he misses its point.

One message is that American swing voters treat the management of a campaign as a good test for the management of the country. Having sailed se-renely to the nomination, Mr. Dukakis saw no reason to change his pace until it was too late. We will now get inside accounts of the passionate August divisions in that too cool campaign, but it man who wants to be chief executive to

show a talent for executing.

A more profound message has to do with coming to grips with what you are. Mr. Dukakis was proudly liberal all his life and was wrong to pretend "competence, not ideology" was at issue. Americans look to the political right to manage with efficiency the change wrought by the left; they never look left to manage the change undertaken by the right.

His best move was to balance his ticket, reaching for a Southwestern conservative, a senior senator capable of being president instantly. But choosing a man on the right to broaden your base is one thing, and suddenly "mov-ing to the center" yourself is another. Not until the final weeks did Mr. Dukakis run as an unabashed liberal: when he showed his true colors, he gained on plucky honesty more than he lost on ideology.

What did the voters say to the next Democratic presidential candidate? "Me-too" won't do, and hoping for a recession in an election year is too problematical; and across the ideological street, the time for the leftist dovishness of Jesse Jackson, while authentic, is hopelessly out of joint. The battle shaping up within the Democratic Party thus is be-

tween likely losers and sure losers. Give us a Democratic nominee, the independent voters are saying, conversant with the details of foreign affairs, who can articulate a sensible world view and show the failings of Secretary of State James Baker if he misreads the Soviets.

Give us a man with a record of executive or legislative success, from government or business, who can come up with genuine neoliberalism — a fresh approach to security with opportunity and privacy — one who is good on the tube and visibly enjoys the arena. Just as the winner has a mandate if he wants it, the losers of '88 have been given a mandate, too: to develop this Happy Warrior.

Remember: The last sitting vice presi-dent to win the presidency, Martin Van Buren, lasted only one term; and the last time the Republican Party won the White House for the third time in a row, it nosedived into 1932. Get cracking, Bushites; get off the floor and shuck off that unbecoming

grumpiness, Democrats. The voters' mes-

first week of the next time around.

sage will not be ignored, and this is the

The New York Times.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Let-ters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drugs: It's Takeover Time

In response to "After Setback, Sicily Mafia Rebounds With Terror" (Oct. 10): Robert Suro quotes a magistrate as saying, "This is a very decisive and dangerous moment in terms of the Mafia's ability to intimidate the state and the

state's ability to respond." Nation-states spend millions trying to prevent people from using the poison of their choice, and cartels of drug-smuggling gangsters make millions in profits and buy firepower with which they challenge the authority of the aforesaid na-tion-states. Yet those who favor the legalization of narcotics are accused of being "soft on drugs." To the contrary, the softheads are those who keep bleating for a more efficient war on drugs.

The hard-nosed solution would be a hostile takeover of the drug market. Governments must take responsibility for overseeing the lair marketing of substances they cannot interdict.

A large part of the taxes accruing to the state could be used in anti-drug education. Tobacco use is declining in the Unit-

Solidarity, Polish Cavalry and a Charge That Never Was

In "Solidarity Is for the Most Part a Noble Irrelevance (Opinion, Sept. 14), Edwin M. Yoder Jr. compares the activities of the Solidarity trade union with Polish cavalry charges against Hitler's tanks in 1939 and says that both actions showed "bravery and inconsequence." He is wrong, both about Solidarity (it is the first and only continuous voice of the working class in Communist Poland) and about the Polish cavalry and its perfor-

mance against the Germans in 1939. The Polish horse cavalry never charged Hitler's tanks. This was a myth created by Nazi propaganda to give substance to assertions that their enemies were primitive and mentally inferior. But the cavalry did fight against panzer and motorized units, and Mr. Yoder's assertion of "inconsequence" is contradicted by General Heavz Guderian, Hitler's top tank commander, in his book "Panzer Leader."

"Shortly after midnight," General Guderian wrote, "the 2d Motorized Division informed me that they were be-

ing compelled to withdraw by Polish

cavalry. I was speechless."

On Sept. 1, 1939, further to the south, the German 4th Panzer Division fought a daylong pitched battle against the Polish Wolyn Cavalry Brigade without gaining any ground. The Polish brigade fought dismounted. Like all Polish cavalry brigades at the time, it had, besides sabres, modern anti-tank guns. (Some cavalry brigades had as many as 20 antitank guns.) The Wolyn Cavalry Brigade was also supported by field artillery and light reconnaissance tanks. It withdrew only the next day when the numerically superior Germans began to outflank it with other German divisions.

JIM PRICE Trieste, Italy. ed States despite tobacco advertising.

P. M. NEILL

Pain Beyond the Numbers

Richard Reeves's comment "No Longer 'the Envy of the World' " (Opinion, Oct. 12) was a masterpiece. I was touched and, as an American, heard the painful truth about my country.

Neither presidential candidate man-aged to articulate the real answer to the question "Are you better off now than you were eight years ago?" We Americans are not better off, as individuals or as a nation, and the degradation cannot be measured in numbers of dollars or cars. It is not in a number place, it is in our spirit. N. TERRY PEARCE. Ross, California.

Winds Against Nicaragua

Regarding the report "Nicaragua's Woes Grow, Despite Peace" (Oct. 17): Many readers without recent first-

hand experience of Nicaragua will have been misled by this doomsday scenario. The "considerable debate about whether it is the United States-backed rebels, known as contras, that have caused the crisis, or the Sandinista government" is not at all considerable in Nicaragua itself. The unpalatable truth for those who do not wish the Sandinistas well is that this democratically elected government of a sovereign state still

enjoys broad popular support deriving, above all, from its integrity and its quest to advance the common good against

daunting outside pressure. Now that Hurricane Joan has well and truly compounded the woes, I can only hope that a surge of active solidarity will take up the slack.

NICHOLAS ALBRECHT.

Vigilante Censorship

The vigilante censorship reported in your paper on Oct. 25 ("Paris 'Temptation' Fire Is Met With Indignation") attending the release and showing of "The Last Temptation of Christ" is enough to my the patience of Job. My wife and I attempted to view the film recently at a theater on the Champs-Elysées but were forced to abandon the effort upon discovering, after we had taken our seats, that a group opposed to the show-ing of the picture had sprayed the theater with a chemical that smelled a good deal worse than a bathroom of a fraternity house the morning after a party. The destructive actions of these self-appointed crusaders are fundamentally opposed to the philosophy proclaimed by the title character of this film.

Wanton destruction of property and injury to persons for the sake of mitigating blasphemy is unsupportable in any society that treasures individual liberty and abhors censorship and violence. TIM ESKEY.

Iron Cots Mark Old Graves And Pioneering Isn't Over

By Peter Cole-Adams

abruptly stop, just across the road from the Goldfields Tavern, someone has painted the words "The End." It is an unnecessary message. Passengers alighting at Forsayth do not need to be told

MEANWHILE

that they have arrived at the end of the line. They may fear they have arrived at the end of the world.

Forsayth, population 75, is 40 kilometers south of Georgetown in northern Queensland, a state that occupies a large slab of northeastern Australia. Georgetown lies about midway between the Coral Sea and the eastern corner of the Gulf of Carpentaria, in cattle and termite country sparsely populated by humans. The town, surrounded by the scars of

deserted gold diggings, is a desolate place. To visit Forsayth, or more substantial gulf country settlements like George-town. Croydon and Normanton, is to be reminded that although Australia is cel-

F ORSAYTH, Queensland — At the ebrating its bicentennial this year, the point where the railway tracks pioneering era lasted well into this century and, indeed, continues.

Since the 1860s, Europeans have come here in search of gold or land, or to escape from crimes or commitments. Some stayed, captives of distance and a hard life. This is an area where geology plays tricks. Some mineral veins led diggers to fortune, but many only glittered yellow and turned out to be fool's gold. The climate offers appalling extremes of flood or drought.

Cattle properties are measured in hundreds of thousands of square kilometers. Even churches are built of corrugated iron. A goldfield undertaker once advertised: "Why live and be miserable when you can be decently buried by Dinny O'Dwyer for six pound ten?"

The rail line that terminates at For-

sayth was built in the early 1900s by a mining company. The train still pulls in every Thursday, bringing odds and ends of freight, the occasional intrepid train buff and even a few tourists. The only economic justification for keeping the line open is that a mining company is using it to carry tailings from the old gold mines to a treatment plant further north.

The gulf country's other improbable railroad runs from Normanton to Crovdon. There is no line to link with at either end. The line was constructed to be submersible. As recently as 1974, the old line survived floodwaters more than eight meters higher than in any previously recorded wet season. It was under water for four months.

The Normanton-Croydon line last made a profit in 1907. Today it carries a weekly railmotor service, the Gulflander. The driver acts as stationmaster at both

ends of the 152-kilometer line. The good news for the people of the eastern gulf country is that the region is having a second gold boom. Kidston, the site of one of Australia's largest gold producing projects, lies only 100 kilometers southeast of Forsayth. Just west of Croydon, another company is applying

long abandoned mining areas. These are big money operations. They will leave nothing behind them as eccentric as the old rail lines or as pathetic as the gold rush graves in Croydon cemetery, many of which are marked not by headstones but by the frames of anonymous iron bedsteads.

modern technology to extract ore from

Children's graves can be identified by iron cots. Seashells and shattered vases lie scattered beneath them in the long grass. I do not know if they were Dinny O'Dwyer's work, but it must be one of the saddest places in the Australia.

The writer, an associate editor of The Age in Melbourne, recently completed a seven-month journey around Australia and will publish a book about it next year. He contributed this article to the International Herald Tribune.

GENERAL NEWS

The 20th Century Is Elbowing In on a Rural Texas Recluse

By Peter Applebome New York Times Service
TOMBALL Texas — It has never been easy being Elmer Kieb. As a child he was the awkward butt of ickes. As an adult he has been a loner,

He now lives in relative contentment without electricity, telephone service, heat or running water in the cluttered farmhouse where he was born 81 years

whose best friend for years was a pet

But without quite meaning to, Elmer Kleb may be getting a measure of re-

While he walks the grounds of his densely wooded 119-acre (48-hectare) tract just beyond Houston's encroaching sprawl, an odd assortment of relatives, awyers, iax collectors and naturalists are frantically scrambling to sort out about \$170,000 in taxes and attorneys' fees that Mr. Kleb views with blithe inconcern.

Three taxing authorities want their money but are trying not to force him

but lives on property worth perhaps \$750,000, does not see what his land has to do with them. He wants it left alone as a wildlife preserve.

Mr. Kleb, a fading American arche-

type of the rural eccentric, is colliding head-on with the modern world, and no one seems comfortable with the result. "I keep telling him, Elmer, we're not living in the 1700s; it's the 20th centusaid a cousin, Thornwell Kelb. "But it doesn't do any good. He's so in love with the birds and the bees and the buzzards that he won't sell an acre of land to pay his taxes so he can keep the rest of it. w do you explain someone like that?" The Klebs of Texas are the descendants of Conrad and Philip Kleb, who came from Hesse, Germany, to the port

of Galveston in 1846. But the family of Edward Kleb, one of Conrad Kleb's grandsons, always had its problems. His wife, Mimi, was regarded by relatives as distinctly odd, a stern woman with a strange way of pausing

before speaking as if every thought was full of complications. And there was Myrtle, their beautiful but troubled daughter, who committed suicide in her

And then there was the mule-stubborn Elmer Kleb, who did not get along with other boys his age, quit school around the fourth grade and never left the farm where he was born except for brief trips with his parents. They both died more than 20 years ago, and he has lived alone

At first he continued to farm and raise cattle, but as he grew older he forgot about the farm work and details he deemed unimportant, like paying his tax-

He retreated more and more into the densely wooded forest of giant grape-vines, pin oaks, cedars and mulberry trees that he and his father helped seed. He befriended animals, including the vulture with a wounded wing that lived in the house with him.

Mr. Kleb, a small, spry man with tan-

gled gray hair and a long gray beard, now depends on relatives or visitors to bring him water and to slip him enough cash to

buy groceries. People refer to him as a hermit, but worried relatives say he is lucid and even hospitable; he just cares about different things than most people do.

For example, when interviewed before the election, he said he could not recall who was running for president, although he thought one candidate was someone named Bush Quayle. But he knew all about the exploits of a 700-pound (320-kilogram) pig that Houston officials decided to banish from a downtown neigh-

How long he will be able to live the way he is living is open to question. A court-appointed law firm that is handling his affairs over his objections is trying to sell two tracts of land that would leave his home and the densely wooded 32 acres surrounding it. The sale could pay off his taxes and generate enough money to take care of his basic needs.

cannot just live on the land and donate it to the Audubon Society when he dies. The society wants to keep the land as a wildlife sanctuary but has been unable to

raise enough money to pay off the taxes. "I don't see what business they have with my land," he said of the plans to sell part of it. "What they might call progress, would call going to the bad."

Many of the Klebs believe he is sully-

ing the family name with his strange way of living and refusal to pay his taxes. To Ted Eubanks of the Houston Audubon Society, he is a misunderstood figure in resonant balance with nature in an unnatural world.

But to some who have known him, he is just being Elmer Kleb, a man who has followed his own course from Day 1, and will do so until he dies.

"I think Elmer feels he has always gotten on better with the animals than with people," said a cousin, Sadie Robeck. "It's too late for him to change

Texas Wins Battle for 'Super Collider' Silicone for Breast Gel Said to Cause Cancer The Associated Press site, Mr. Herrington will make the WASHINGTON — The U.S. selection final in January. dent panel appointed by the Ener-

benefits tied to the construction of

the collider, a 53-mile (85-kilome-

ter) underground ring of 10,000

magnets capable of whipping pro-

ton beams together with 20 times

the force of the Fermi accelerator,

the world's most powerful existing

Officials of some of the losing

states said Thursday that the deci-

sion to choose Texas was linked to

the election of Vice President

particle accelerator

By Boyce Rensberger Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The silicone gel used in breast implants has been found by its manufacturer, Dow Corning Corp., to cause cancer in laboratory anihad such surgery, or who are considering it," he said, "face mals, according to internal documents from the company and no significant risk, based on all the Food and Drug Administration that were obtained by a consumer advocacy group,

Citing the documents, Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group, called Wednesday for the agency's commis-sioner, Frank E. Young, to ban silicone gel implants immediately.

Public Citizen.

According to agency esti-mates, about two million women have had silicone gel breast implants and about 130,000 receive them each year.

About 85 percent of the implantations are for the enlargement of healthy breasts and the others for the reconstruction of breasts after mastectomy.

Each implant consists of a closed, breast-shaped bag filled with silicone gel. The bag is also made of silicone but in a solid form resembling heavy plastic sheeting. Solid silicone is used in many other kinds of implants and is not known to pose a risk. But the gel form can slowly

seep through the bag wall and migrate through the body.

A spokesman for Dow Corning, Robert Grupp, said his company had confidence in the safety of appropriate uses of implants. "Patients who have

the data available to date." Mr. Grupp said Dow Corning knew of no evidence that the implants had caused cancer in any women even though they had been in widespread use for many years.

Dr. Wolfe of Public Citizen said the documents showed that Dow Coming's study has been the subject of an internal debate at the Food and Drug Adminis-tration for months. He said that memorandums showed that some agency scientists considered the evidence so alarming that they recommended several months ago that the agency issue a public warning and send information to all "past, cur-

rent and future patients.

Although an ad hoc advisory

group concluded that if there

were a risk, it would be small.

the agency said last week that

there were now sufficient con-

cerns to order a new evaluation

of the implants to decide

whether any action should be

George Bush, who lives in Texas, as The Energy Department must now prepare an environmental statement. Assuming nothing in the statement disqualifies the Texas

energy secretary, John S. Herring-ton, announced Thursday that Tex-Congress has not appropriated money to build the collider, but did as had been selected as the site for provide \$100 million in the current the \$4.4 billion "super collider," if fiscal year for engineering design the giant research installation is and certain research and development items. In all, Congress has Seven states had competed for appropriated \$205 million for the the project because of the economic

> site - some 16,000 farm acres in Ellis County south of Dallas --- was superior to the others. The decision, he said, was based in part on site geology, regional resources and environmental crite-

Mr. Herrington said the Texas

"The Texas proposal clearly received the highest overall technical evaluation ratings of any proposal and exhibited no significant overall weaknesses," Mr. Herrington said. The six other contenders were

Illinois, Arizona, Colorado, Michi-

gan, North Carolina and Tennes-

see. They were chosen from a field

of 25 bidding states by an indepen-

'The Department of Energy made a decision based on politics rather than on merit and the good of the American taxpayer," Senator Alan J. Dixon, Democrat resistance. The loss of resistance is of Illinois. "I do not believe that the timing of this decision and its proximity to the election is a coinci-

Senator Donald W. Riegle Jr., Democrat of Michigan, said the decision had "a strong smell of White House politics."

"That was our major concern all along," he said. "We and the other five finalist states got a raw deal." But Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat of Texas, the unsuccessful Democratic vice presidential candidate, said the announcement made this "a wonderful day for our

The concept behind accelerators is not new; E.O. Lawrence won a Nobel Prize for inventing the cyclotron in the early 1930s. The Texas project will be the

country and our state."

covery that at close to absolute zero, or minus 459 degrees Fahrenheit (minus 273 degrees centigrade) certain materials lose all electrical called superconductivity. In the Waxahachie accelerator,

protons will travel toward each other from opposite ends of the machine and will collide at speeds up to 20 times those produced by the Fermi accelerator. When the protons collide, they

will break into smaller particles, called quarks, whose paths and behavior will be closely monitored as scientists explore the tiniest yetdiscovered building blocks of the universe and the laws that determine their arrangement.

The project is viewed as a plum for its host state because of the economic benefits it will provide: thousands of construction jobs, permanent employment for as many as 3,000 people and an annual budget of \$270 million.

Britain and Iran Resume Full Diplomatic Ties

The Associated Press

LONDON - Britain and Iran resumed full diplomatic relations on Thursday, more than a year after they were suspended, the Foreign Office said

The announcement was made after talks between Sir David My-

ers, the British assistant under sec-

retary for Middle Eastern affairs. and Dr. Mohammed Vaczi, director of the Iranian Foreign Ministry.

Iran and Britain "have decided to resume full diplomatic representation with immediate effect based on reciprocity, mutual respect and noninterference in each others' affairs," the Foreign Office said.

and memorandum of understanding were signed at the Iranian Mission in Vienna after a nine-hour session that ended Thursday morn-

Diplomatic relations were curtailed in June 1987 after an Iranian diplomat was arrested on shoplift-

ing charges in Britain and militants kidnapped and beat a British diplomat in Tehran. Britain withdrew its diplomats from Tehran, closed the Iranian Consulate in Manchester and reduced the number of Iranian staff at the London embassy to one. Since then, British interests in Iran have been looked after by Sweden.

John N. Mitchell, left, in 1970, when he was attorney general, with President Richard M. Nixon in the White House garden.

John N. Mitchell Dies; **Jailed for Watergate**

By David Rampe New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - John N. Mitchell, 75, President Richard M. Nixon's attorney general who was jailed for his role in the Watergate scandals, died Wednesday evening at a hospital here after suffering a heart attack on a sidewalk in George-

Mr. Mitchell was the last of 25 Watergate defendants to go to prison, where he served 19 months for conspiracy, obstruction of justice, and lying under oath. He left prison in 1979 and was disbarred. In 1968, Mr. Mitchell, a mu-

nicipal bond specialist and senior partner in Mr. Nixon's former Manhattan law firm. headed the Nixon election cam-When he took over the Jus-

tice Department in 1969, Mr. Mitchell said: "I am first and foremost a law-enforcement of-Almost immediately, he embarked on a series of activities

Constitution. At first, they were directed chiefly against foes of the Vietnam War and black militants,

nalists suspected of leaking damaging information, finally against politicians who were deemed threatening to Mr. Nix-

In January, 1972, a project to

cripple these foes by muggings, kidnapping, sabotage, blackmail, and burglary was pro-duced in the office of the attorncy general. This included breaking into the Democratic National Committee offices in the Watergate

complex in Washington to photograph documents and plant microphones. After a first break-in produced no useful data, a second was ordered. This one was botched, and the burglars were arrested. Through a series of extraordinary developments and the ded-

ication of a few investigators, a

cover-up of the break-in came

apart, and the Nixon adminis-

tration went down. Mr. Mitchell always refused to implicate the president, whether before a Senate hearing or on the witness stand in his own defense. Cool and tough to the end, he saw his marriage and his career destroyed, and went to prison for conspiracy, obstruction of justice, and perjury. He remained loyal to Mr.

that the courts would later hold to be in violation of the U.S. Nixon, for whom, he said, he then against officials and jourhad done it all.

day. One decree forth ation camps for regul

by the Reich authories anti-Semitic cuthral street you of Josef Goshick to the last is perfectly true that the heart is perfectly true that the heart is perfectly for locally 5 cents of lewish tradesoma and the heart is perfectly to the heart is perfectly to the heart is perfectly the hear sted for their own powers frown, but it will probe od later. Meanwhile of later. against Jeus Were

al army commanders led the final effort to

hold Saipan and then committed suicide, a

sign explains the island's wartime history with detailed maps.

At Suicide Cliff, where hundreds more

civilians flung themselves to the rocks and certain death 800 feet (245 meters) below, a

Japanese tourists go to all these spots, filling bus after bus every day: salaried office

In front of the Last Command Post, with

"It is very emotional for me to look at

neace memorial now stands.

memories to rest.

Where Tourists Are Japanese and Labels Say USA

By Margaret Shapiro

Page 6

SAIPAN - As the tour bus wound its way up the steep dirt road, Kryoshi Ono, 72, gazed out the window at the lovely sea below. where decades ago Iapanese men, women and children willingly jumped to their deaths ather than surrender to U.S. troops.

Mr. One fought for the Japanese imperial amy in Manchuria, another outpost of his country's ill-fated World War II empire. But ozens of his schoolmates died on these now-eaceful beaches and so, 44 years later, Mr. Ono, a service station owner in central Japan, had come to pay his respects.

"I wanted to commemorate the spirit of my friends," he said, as the tour bus, loaded with Japanese tourists toting video cameras, bimped along Saipan's roads to yet another reminder of the time when Japan ran this island as a thriving sugarcane plantation.

Today, this sun-blessed island far out in the Pacific is American, part of the U.S. mmonwealth of the Northern Marianas. But there is still something very Japanese

about the place. Other countries have planted their flags in Saipan: Spain officially discovered it in 1521; Germany bought it in 1899, and the United States took it in battle in 1944. But it is Japan's rule, from 1914 to 1944, that lin-

j "Nihongo wakaru? (Do you understand Japanese?)," asks Saipan's affable governor, Pedro P. Tenorio, who drives a new Japanese car as his official vehicle. Mr. Tenorio learned Japanese in school when Saipan was under Tolyo's imperial rule, and he can still

easily converse in the language.

Japanese colonialism was mild in Saipan.

Thus, there is little hostility toward presentday Japanese. About 13,000 Japanese civil- authorized by Congress, but money has not

three hours and 1,300 miles (2,100 kilometers) by direct flight from Tokyo, Saipan's

ians lived in Saipan before the war, far over-shadowing the native Micronesian population.

Been appropriated. In general, Saipan still Remnants of Japan's defeat have been seems a distant Pacific locale for most American tour-icans, Mr. Tenorio said. Few American tour-vate donations. At Banzai Competing with Today, Saipan is a prime escape spot for ists visit. In 1984, local officials made a tour dreds of Japanese civilians, sometimes with Japanese eager to shed their country's drab of the United States in an effort to lure more infants in arms, jumped into the roiling sea weather and crowded concrete cities. About American investment, but little came of the after imperial army propagandists told them American investment, but little came of the after imperial army propagandists told them effort.

ters) by direct flight from Tokyo, Saipan's beaches are lined most of the year with Tokyo businessmen and their families rush-amenities. Recently, about two dozen textile

At the Last Command Post, where imperi-

For many Japanese, Saipan is still a vivid part of history, a reminder of their past imperial greatness

ing to soak up a little sun and clean air and visiting the tax-free stores to load up their suitcases with Lacoste shirts. Chanel perfume, Rolex watches and fine Scotch whisky. About 176,000 tourists came to Saipan last

year, and about 145,000 of them were Japanese. In deference to them, most stores have signs or menus in Japanese and English (and carry an interesting mix of American, Span-ish, native Chamorros and Japanese food). Many people speak Japanese, though often a slightly formal and old-fashioned version of it left over from the colonial period.

For Americans, Saipan is a name redolent of the Pacific war. About 4,000 Americans died in the battle to capture this island, which was vital to Japan's Pacific strategy and which put American bombers within range of Japan for the first time. But there are few hig monuments in Saipan to American war dead. A large memorial has been

factories from Taiwan and other rapidly in-dustrializing Asian economies set up shop in young secretaries and college students, for Saipan, in part so that they can sew "Made in whom it is nearly ancient history; old solthe USA" labels into their clothing before diers like Kryoshi Ono, who want to lay their

shipping it to the U.S. mainland for sale. But for many Japanese, Saipan is still a At Banzai Cliff, where the sea was once vivid part of history, a reminder of their past imperial greatness and folly and of the in boats begging people not to jump could 50,000 soldiers and civilians who lived and died in Saipan when the United States took bot the island after three weeks of fighting in for the deed. the island after three weeks of fighting in for the dead. June and July 1944.

Signs of the old Garapan plantation town its risted artillery guns and tanks bearing constructed by Japan's Pacific Development freshly painted Japanese flags, they pose for Co. can be found amid the jungle. A steam photographs, and they scramble up into the engine that used to hanl sugarcane has been cave where Japanese commanders killed preserved.
Ruins still stand of an old Japanese prison,

where legend has it the aviator Amelia Ear-hart was imprisoned after she disappeared in many years I wanted to come." With that he 1937 while trying the first round-the-world flight near the equator.

ASIAN

TOPICS

Vietnamese Official Appeals to Refugees A Vietnamese official has met

for the first time with refugees who fled by boat from Vietnam and assured them that if they returned home they would be given help in resettling and would not be punished, Michael Richardson of the International Herald Tribune reports. The official, Nguyen Duy Kinh, con-sular director of the Foreign Ministry in Hanoi, met recently with 30 refugees from a camp on Bidong Island in Malaysia. The meeting was arranged by

the Malaysian government. Hong Kong, Thailand and Malaysia have about 60,000 Vietnamese in camps and want to persuade them to return home. Since the defeat of the U.S.backed government of South Vietnam in 1975, more than 650,000 "boat people" have reached Hong Kong and non-

tled in the United States, Australia, France and Canada. Victnam reached an agree-ment with Britain last month on

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Communist countries in South-

east Asia. Most have been reset-

British officials said about 350 | Bangladesh's southwestern manrefugees so far had indicated a willingness to return.

Around Asia

The future of the British Gurkha regiment will be decided by the government by next March, the Defense Ministry annonneed. The regiment, made up of 8,200 soldiers of Nepalesc extraction, will be withdrawn from its principal base of Hong Kong in 1997 when that territory reverts to Chinese rule. The ministry said the Gurkhas could be transferred to Britain or rede-ployed to British bases in West Germany or to the former colony of Belize in Central America. Britain maintains a permanent garrison there.

India has introduced a drive to restore its forests, which are being depleted at a rate of 2.5 milhon acres (1 million hectares) a year, The New York Times reports. A satellite study shows that forests covered 17 percent of the country in 1975 but only 14.1 percent today. The depletion of forests causes erosion and floods, makes it harder for people to find firewood and costlier to build the country's traditional bullock carts and the traditional houseboats of Kashmir. The government plans to reforest five million acres by 1990 at a cost of more than \$400 million.

the voluntary return of Vietnam-ese retugees from Hong Kong. Treers have killed 45 people so far this year in the Sundarbans,

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grove forest compared to 33 in all of 1987 and 16 the year before. The rise is attributed to an increase in the tiger population from 300 as of 10 years ago, when hunting them was banned, to 550 today.

Japanese-Americans Confuse the Japanese

The Japanese expect foreigners to behave differently, but the Asian features of Japanese-Americans can create false expectations, and uneasiness when those expectations are not met, Anna Esaki of Renters reports from Tokyo.

"Imagine getting into a taxi, giving a destination, and have the driver ask if you're drink," Ms. Esaki recounts. "Or ordering in a restaurant and having the waitress stare at you as if you were a Martian.

Japanese-Americans say they find themselves compelled to learn and remember the rules of Japanese behavior from which other foreigners are exempt. "You can really make a fool of yourself," said Chuck Goto, a

securities analyst.
But some consider cases of mistaken identity a small price to pay for the promising business opportunities, the incrative jobs and the chance to get in touch with their ethnic roots.

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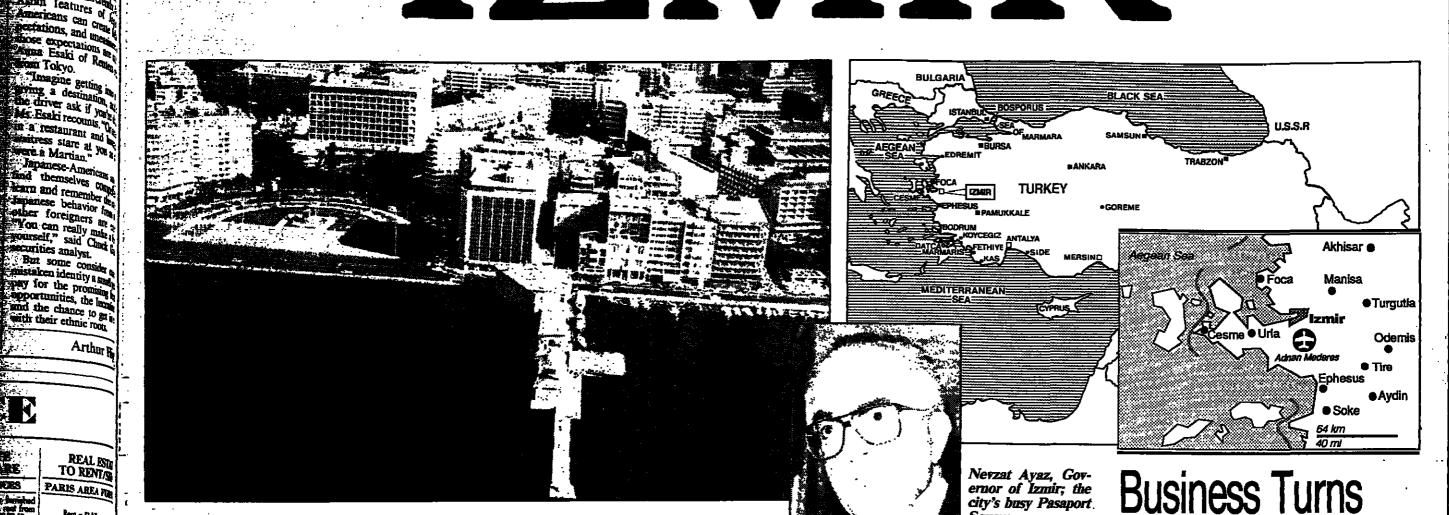
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EW cities in the world can rival Izmir as a historical center of trade. Established in the 11th century B.C. "under the most beautiful sky and in the most exquisite climate we know on earth," in the words of Herodonis, the city has continued to prosper. Blessed with a superb natural harbor and a nich hinterland, Izmir has been the natural focus of sea trade in the Aegean for centuries, a colony whose character has been molded by Western influences from the beginning.

Today Izmir, with a population estimated at 24 million, is Turkey's third-largest city after Istanbul, the nation's business center, and Ankara, the capital. Izmir's port is second only to Istanbul's, shipping not only the tobacco, figs, sultanas, apricots and corton that made the city famous, but also textiles and clothing, beverages and processed foods, iron and steel, machinery and high-tech electronics. All told, 15 percent of Turkey's exports and 10 percent of its imports pass through the port of Izmir.

Commercial prosperity, cosmopolitan history and West-

ern orientation make Izmir unique in Turkey. "Izmir is even more Western than Isranbul," United States Consul General Albert Williams notes. Ergun Ozakat, chairman of the Ozakar Group, emphasized that "Izmir is not like the rest of Turkey," while Saruhan Ayber, editor-in-chief of Yeni Asir, Izmir's daily newspaper, describes the city as "Turkey's window to Europe."

Descendants of old Levantine families still play an imporrant role in the city's business and social life. The upper strata speak English. The American College and Turkish-American Association occupy a central place in the city's cultural life and educational system. By all measures, Izmir and its hinterland constitute the most advanced region of Turkey. Per capita GNP is two and a half times that of the rest of the country, approximately \$3,500. Living standards are consequently higher. Even the poorer areas have running water and color television. According to research conducted by Yeni Asir, 20 percent of its readers have a university

education, compared to a 5 percent national average, and 65 percent have cars, a figure far above the national average of 10 percent.

Without a doubt, the Izmir region is richer than the rest of Turkey. Historically, agriculture has provided the basis for this prosperity; now, the wealth of the area is increasingly based on industry, trade and tourism. Izmir's good fortune shields it from the worst slumps in Turkey's economy. "It's the land of milk and honey," says the U.S. consul general. Long-time city residents are betting that Izmir can compete against the dominance of Istanbul to remain a vital business center. "Turkey deserves more than one Istanbul," says Mustafa Somersan, general manager of Meptas trading company; "Nothing is lacking here."

Izmir enjoys a glorious climate, sunny and warm for most of the year, except for a few months of rain in the winter. Its easygoing lifestyle is less punishing than the high-stress pace of Istanbul. The new international airport, which opened just a year ago, provides good links with Istanbul and Ankara and direct flights to many cities in Europe. Vastly improved telephone and telex lines make communications instantaneous. The city already has two first-class hotels and a Hilton is under construction.

"There is no business disadvantage in having our headquarters in Izmir," says Halit Soydan, the executive chairman of Egebank. Pointing to the convenience of the new airport and the ability to communicate through telefax and telephone, he adds that the higher quality of life, lower personnel costs and availability of a well-educated staff are factors favoring Izmir's development as a commercial center. "We have four branches in Isranbul," he says. "That's enough."

Mr. Soydan's decision to keep the bank's headquarters in Izmir bucks the general trend for successful businesses to pick up and move to Isranbul. In 1986 Izdas, an important trading house, shifted its export operations to Isranbul. although the group's parent company, Izmir Demir Celik,

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city's busy Pasaport

Square.

"Izmir has made a big push forward in the 1980s," notes Halit Sarlak, chairman of the Izmir Chamber of Commerce. But, as everywhere, progress has its price. Industry around the Izmir Bay has badly polluted the once-sparkling water. An influx of immigrants from southeastern Turkey has more than doubled the population, putting a considerable strain on the city's services and infrastructure. Haphazard planning has transformed the cityscape into high-rise blocks.

But efforts are underway to improve this situation. Under Mayor Burhan Ozfatura, the city has embarked on a number of ambitious projects. The most far-reaching of these is the \$560 million Grand Canal Project, which aims to pump the city's waste through feeder sewerage lines to five pumping stations forming an arc around the city and emptying into a disposal basin beyond the old Çigli airport north of the city.

Congested traffic is the most frequent gripe of Izmir's citizens. Traffic congestion, however, should be less of a roblem once the new six-lane Izmir bypass from Çigli to Balcova and the four-lane highway to Aydin are completed in 1992 at a cost of \$295 million. Life in Izmir is improving in other ways as well. Cultural life got a big boost two years ago with the inauguration of the Izmir International Festival. Using the magnificent classical theater in Ephesus, the festival puts on a high-quality program of music, dance and theater during June and July. A concert at Ephesus in September with Greek composer Mikis Theodorakis, Greek singer Maria Farandori and Turkish musician Zülfü Livaneli drew a crowd of 25,000.

Izmir is justly proud of being different from the rest of Turkey. "We're Mediterranean people," one business executive says. "We're friendlier and more relaxed than people from other areas. We know how to live and how to do Ann Taboroff Uysal

To Diversification

The natural wealth of the land has always been the foundation of Izmir's commercial life. As early as 1802, the United States established a consulate in the city because of the robacco trade.

Tobacco is still the region's most important export product, worth approximately \$300 million annually. Until 5 or 10 years ago, tobacco was followed in economic importance by other agricultural products like cotton, dried ligs, apricors and mandarin oranges.

Today, however, Izmir's most valuable products after tobacco are textiles and clothing. Traditional cotton exporters like Halit Sarlak, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce. are starting to deal in other commodities as well as branching out into other business as the volume of raw cotton for

It has dropped because Turkish companies have gone into textile production in a big way. Sokras, located 110 kilometers (around 70 miles) south of Izmir in Söke, is a good example. With a well-established reputation as a spinner of cotton into carded and combed yarns and sewing thread, Söktas started to produce colored woven shirting and outerwear cloth in 1987. It sells 65 percent of its exports to Britain and Italy. Izmir Pamuk Mensucat, founded in 1914, is also a top manufacturer of cloth and yarn and a premier exporter of

As these examples show, the business climate over the past decade has shifted from dependence on agriculture to the promotion of value-added manufacturing and heavy industry. This evolution originally diminished Izmir's importance in the national economy, as the majority of industrial enterprises tended to be based in or near Isranbul. As the proportion of agricultural exports fell, so did Izmir's predominance as Turkey's major port.

But Izmir has begun to recover. It has nourished thedevelopment of local industries, from iron and steel and

Continued on Page 8

Knowledge is power



"The Sun revolves around the Earth!"

The Sixteenth Century Italian, Galileo Galilei one of the first true scientists, knew this then generally accepted truth, was just plain wrong. He knew that the Earth turned and revolved around the Sun because he had made long and careful observations, measurements and calculations. He had not guessed any of his answers.

TEB - the bank for select clients and prime international correspondent banks, operates the same way. Guesswork is unreliable. It is only careful calculations, based upon sound and extensive knowledge that gives TEB and its clients the power to succeed.

TEB combines a high level of financial prudence · traditional banking if you like with a full range of modern banking services. It is a leading foreign trade specialist; finding, funding and broking many transactions every year.

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TÜRK EKONOMİ BANKASI Profit from our knowledge

GUNDARAL MANAGEMENT DTIMAN CAN DISCORDAN LE SERRO RESTAULT DICAME L'IT MARS. MOINTE CLUSS DE L'ELEX 25 USE TERRO DE FAN CLU LIGHT DE CARRE TERRESEL BYTAME

e Daily rce for national estors.

outstanding success. This

year the bank financed 15

percent of the \$300 million

tobacco exports, and acted as

intermediary for 25 percent.

"Actually, we had the possi-

bility to do almost 50 per-

cent of the business," says

TEB's general manager,

Dr. Akbaygil attributes

TEB's success in Izmir to

the bank's high-quality op-erations and fast decision-

making. More important, though, "We know the peo-

ple who run and own the

companies." Foreign banks

are often at a disadvantage

in lending, he says, because

they base everything on a

firm's balance sheet. "Here

in Turkey, especially in the

traditional export business,

the good customers are not

always those with good bal-

ance sheets, because the vol-

ume of business is signifi-

cantly higher than the

shareholder's equity," he ex-

At present, the Izmir

branch handles half of

TEB's export business and

20 percent of its import

business. In mid-1988 the

bank's loans totaled TL 55

banking sector.

companies.

branch.

through its main Izmir

A.T.U.

Akin Akbaygil

A STATE OF THE STA

Turkey's Second Banking Center

FEARLY all of Turkey's 55 banks have one or more branches in Izmir, giving the city a total of about 350 bank branches. Considered second only to Istanbul in terms of economic imporcance, Izmir has big branch offices even of small tradefinance banks like Turk Economi Bankasi (TEB) and Ciribank. But out of all these banks, only three are based here — Egebank, Tutunbank and Taris-

Majority control of the 64 year-old Tutunbank (Tobacto Bank) was bought by Yasar Holding in 1980. Five year's later, the bank sold 40 percent of its equity to Irving Trust of New York. This partnership has proved to be less than successful, however, and Irving Trust is currently trying to sell its shares back to Yasar Holding. In any case, the Ameri-

can bank now controls only 16 percent of Tutunbank as a result of a recent move by Yasar to augment the capiral to TL 15 billion (\$1 billion) from TL 6 billion.

Tarişbank (Milli Aydin Bankasi) dates from 1913, and is owned by the agricultural cooperative Taris. Basically a regional bank, it expanded its branch network in 1985 to 24 by opening offices in Istanbul and Ankara.

Among small privately owned banks, Tanisbank has the highest level of nonperforming loans on its books: 23 percent in 1987, down from 28 percent the year before, due to the nature of its business and its ownership structure. The bank, however, has a strong capital structure and a high percentage of liquid assets.

Egebank is another old regional bank started in 1928. Controlling interest in



Executive Chairman Halit Soydan (right).

the bank was bought by the Ozakar Group in 1975. The bank expanded in the 1980s. but after General Manager Burhan Karacam left the bank in 1986 to join the

Cukurova Group (he is now the head of Yapi Kredi Bank, one of the top three commercial banks in Turkey), Egebank did not progress as planned.

Halit Soydan, a veteran banker with top-level experience at Yapi Kredi and Garanti Bankasi, was brought in as executive chairman in February of this year to set the bank back on course. "We want to keep EgeInvest — the investment banking and capital market group of the bank -- alive," says Ergun Ozakat, head of the Ozakat Group.

The bank's strategy now is to build its domestic deposit base and utilize the bank's own resources to finance exports and imports. We are not so eager to tap international markets for fear of increasing our foreign currency borrowing," explains Mr. Soydan. Instead, the bank is beginning to buy floating rate currency notes (FNRs) to maintain a balance abroad.

In another innovative move, Egebank has become a leader in the rehabilitation of financially ailing companies in Turkey. By offering debt for equity swaps, troubled companies get an infusion of fresh financing that enables them to keep their heads above water. In return, Egebank controls the accounting and financial departments of the company. Since February 1988, Egebank has "rehabilitated" 10 companies on a strictly confidential basis.

At the same time, Egebank has strengthened its own capital base considerably, up from TL 10 billion at the end of 1987 to TL 16 billion as of October 1988.

Izmir has proved to be a very good source of business for small but strong Turk Ekonomi Bankasi, which opened its Izmir branch just a year and a half ago. Run by Rafael Taranto, a well-connected and experienced Izmir banker, the TEB operation there has had

International Trade Fair **Attracts Three Million Visitors**

national Trade Fair ending September 10 was as successful as its predecessors, if not more so, in providing a showcase for Turkish and foreign goods. The two-week fair was also the largest since the nationalist leader Mustafa Kemal Aratürk decreed in 1931 that Turkey should have an international shopwindow. Some 31 countries were represented by about 2,000 companies, according to the deputy manager of Izmir international fairs, Dogan Baran.

Attending the opening ceremony this year, which was presided over by Prime Minister Turgut Özal, were no less than 11 foreign economic affairs ministers, most from the Middle East. During the fair itself, over 3 million visitors were welcomed at the pavilions and outdoor exhibits on the 421,000-square-meter land-

scaped park in the center of Izmir. Not all were businessmen; many came simply to enjoy the palm-lined avenues of the park itself and its many restaurants and cafeterias. The fairground, owned by the municipality, made TL 500 million (around \$300,000) from entrance fees alone, and its total take was TL 2,000 million.

Every year the fairgrounds are updated and improved. This year about TL 600 million will be spent on new buildings. At present this is Turkey's premier exhibition center, since comparable facilities in both Istanbul and Ankara are limited Besides the Izmir Trade Fair the fairground will also host major business and machinery exhibitions

The exhibitions mirror Turkey's priorities in the economic sector construction, hotel and marina

equipment for the tourism boom, capital plant machincry, furniture and carpets, food processing and packaging, textiles and agricutural technology and machinery.

Western countries lead the demand for exhibitions, although the fair is generating interest in Eastern Europe as a showplace for goods, both for Turkey itself and as a bridge between Europe and the Middle East. This year West Germany had the largest area of exhibition space, followed by Sci Lanka, Saudi Arabia and

Looking to the future, Mr. Baran hopes the fairground will be able to link up with the development of a major free-trade zone at Gaziemir, just outside Izmir. This is expected to act as a beacon for foreign investment — and the fairground would be ideally located as its window on the world.

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Türkiye Vakıflar Bankas

Business Diversification

this year.

Continued from Page 7

processed food to electronics. Major investments are underway to double the size and capacity of the port. Before 1986, the port could not accommodate container ships unless they had their own off-loading equipment.

billion, up from TL 24 billion at the end of 1987, with Today the picture is difpretax income of TL 7.8 bilferent. Under the direction lion, significantly higher of the Turkish Maritime than the 1987 rate of TL 4 Authority (Denizcilik Isletbillion. TEB is unusual in mesi), the theoretical capaci-Turkey for its high levels of ty of the post has been excapitalization (now TL 50 panded to 4.6 million tons billion) and liquidity. It per year. In 1987, the port boasts some of the best balhandled 2 million tons. ance-sheet ratios in the With the addition of two Turkish-made cranes in 1989 In addition to its aggresand more dock space, the. sive trade finance activities, port will be able to accom-TEB functions as a kind of

merchant bank. It is advismore vessels per year. ing the government on the A good number of busiprivarization of five cement nesses have already estabfactories and 25 industrial lished private port facilities mrut Bay, Yenifoca, All the big national the industrial complex 70 banks consider Izmir to be kilometers north of Izmir. of great importance. Isbank Private steel manufacturers (Turkiye Is Bankasi), for exlike Mepras and Cukurova ample, traditionally rotates manage their own port facilits highest-level managers

ities and loading equipment. Adequate port facilities are of particular concern to

modate up to a great many

big trading houses like Mep-tas and Yasar Dis Ticaret. Part of the Ege Yatinm Group owns the Meptas steel factory. Meptas exported a complete rolling mill to New Zealand in February 1988. Designed, produced and erected in Turkey using Turkish technology, the rolling mill had a value of 8.2 million Deutsche marks \$5 million) and was a first

for Turkish industry.

Among the Izmir business community, Ege Yatirim is one of the most respected groups. Recently it purchased the majority interest in an iron and steel mill in West Berlin, renamed BEST GenbH-and-BEWALZ GmbH. The mill produces steel billers for export to Europe and the United States, and has an annual capacity of 120,000 tons. The strategy behind the acquisition is preparing for full integration into the European Community. The group also set up a company in Zurich — Meptrade — to access European money markets and coordinate the over-

seas activities of the group. Yasar Holding is one of

Izmir's best-known names. A major producer of decorative and automotive paints and resins through its parent company Dyo, the group branched out in the 1970s and '80s into processed dairy products under the Pinar brand name. It became Turkey's first private beer producer in 1969 under the Tuborg license.

The group was a pioneer in introducing PVC-bottled spring water to the domestic market, In 1984, Yasar went into fish farming and smoking. In 1987 43 tons of bream and sea bass were harvested and exported to

Greece, Italy and France. Yasar has also been a leader in developing tourism facilities. Its Alnin Yums (Golden Dolphin) resort in Çesme was one of Turkey's first luxury resorts. Another similar resort opened last summer in Marmaris.

Bur these days Yasa Holding is postponing new investments. The strategy now is to achieve a healthy financial structure based on existing business lines.

In contrast, the conservatively managed Özakat Group, Izmir's other big name, is enjoying the advantage of a one-to-one debt/ equity ratio. Producers of BMC trucks, Rockwell airoperated foundation brakes, component and polyester parts for the automotive industry and molded pulp products such as egg car-tons, the Özakat Group also exports raisins, figs, spices and honey. In 1975 the group entered the banking sector with the acquisition of Egebank, which has grown into a national bank specializing in trade finance with 30 branches and exten-

sive overseas contacts. Under the guidance of its new executive chairman, Halit Soydan, the Özakar Group is maintaining its cautious posture. "These are not easy days," Mr. Soydan comments. The solid financial structure of the group will of course be a considerable advantage in the stormy days ahead.

Other Izmir businessmen agree that tough times are ahead due to inflation. A recent decision by the govenment freed interest rates, giving way to interest-rate competition among commercial banks and raising one-year time deposit rates to 85 percent. This has pushed borrowing rates up to 130 percent. These interest rates, combined with the devaluation of the Turkish lita against the U.S. dollar, makes doing business ex-tremely challenging.

In this environment, retrenchment seems to be the key word, even in rich and fortunate lamir.

A.T.U.

PILLAR COMMUNITY

Yeni Asır has been an Izmir institution for longer than most of the city's inhabitants can remember.

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"The Voice of Izmir"

Power and Support in Foreign Trade



ment for the tourish t, capital plant machin himiture and caper processing and packer extiles and agricultural ology and machinery essem countries led cmand for exhibition ugh the fair is general nterest in Eastern En 25 2 showplace by s, both for Turkey indi s a bridge between En and the Middle East year West German he largest area of echi 1 space, followed by Si

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rare Izmir.

ADVERTISING SECTION

High Tech to Seeds, Industries Attract Foreign Investors

ZMIR is the biggest industrial center in Turkey next to Istanbul/

Over the years the city has diversified its industrial base to include heavy industry such as iron and steel petrochemicals and cement, while building an agriculturally based manufacturing sector consisting of textiles and processed foods. Elecmornics and automotive manufacturing facilities are also playing a significant role. This diversified industrial activity has been attracting major foreign investment.

Izmir also is the home of the largest state-owned perrochemical plant, Petkim, as well as the four major private-sector steel makers -Cukurova Celik, Metas, Izmir Demir Celik, and Ha-

The private iron and steel mills have been star performers in the region. Employing the most up-to-date technology, they have succccdcd in export markets as well as in domestic sales. The largest plant, Cukurova Celik Endustrisi (CCE), currently accounts for 30 percent of all private-sector steel output in Turkey.

Increasing demand, both local and international, has led to new investments in the mill, which will boost capacity to two million tons a year by 1993 and bring the annual turnover of the plant up to \$1 billion a year.

The Meras plant comprises a steel factory equipped with both electric arc and ladle furnaces, two tolling mills, a sinter dolomite plant, and oxygen and

argon gas plants. In 1987 the company sold 376,00 tons, including \$24 millio worth of exports. Metas i justly proud of its high evel of technology, and has lans to further increase productionvity while decreasing mergy and other costs.

The automotive injustry in Izmir began in 1964when the Özakat Group sarted operating a BMC plat in cooperation with Brish Leyland. In the same lear, the group established afactory to produce component

In 1987 the Özalat Group entered into a riw venture with Rockwell h ternational to produce aubmotive brakes, called Ele Fren Sanayii. The company is in the process of ouilding 2 \$10 million factor; sched uled to be completed by th end of 1989.

In recent years, the Izmii region has also become the center of high technology electronics manufacturing. London-based Polly Peckinternational PLC, owned by Turkish Cypriot Asil Nadr built a very large electronics plant in Munisa, northeast of Izmir, in 1984. One of the three largest electronics manufacturers in Europe, Vestel, makes color televisions, video cassette recorders and players, audio equipment and microwave ovens in cooperation with Lucky Goldstar of South Korea, Akai of Japan, and Thorn

European quality standards, advanced rechnology, realistic pricing, well-organized marketing and after-



Alkim's sodium sulfate plant in Dazkiri Afyon.

sales service have made Vestel the biggest seller of color TVs and videos in Turkey in just two years, despite comperition from other licensed producers. Vestel's product range now includes its own brand of color television,

and research and development work is proceeding to develop its own brand of VCR, as well as audio and computer products. Another very successful electronics firm, Raks, is a

neighbor of Vestel's in Manisa's industrial park. Established in 1965, today the company produces electric fans and video and audio cassettes as well as washing machines and clocks. This year Raks produced 25 million video cassettes, 75 million audio cassettes, and one million fans, 70 percent of which were exported to 32 countries around the world. It's relatively easy to imort millions of a product," ys Raks' chairman, Aslan nel, "but it's difficult to ranufacture millions of the pe product at the same led of quality."

another winner as far as

quity goes is the frozen EMI Ferguson of the United Kingdom, Freth fried potato operation J.R. Simplot of Idaho and Alparslan Besikeioglu. The million plant in Torbali egan in 1985. It supplies the McDonald's fastfood restaurants in Italy, Germany and Sweden as well as those in Turkey.

The seed business is another area that has attracted foreign investors. In 1986 the Multiseed Division of Cargill formed a partnership with Yasar Holding to process and market sunflower and com seeds.

Another foreign investment in the agribusiness field is the purchase by Ralston-Purina of 51 percent of the shares of a feed production plant in Balikesir, northeast of Izmir.

The largest industrial project now under way with foreign capital is National Can Corp.'s \$14 million can production line in the Manisa Industrial Park

Other foreign investment is building both city hotels and suburban golf and coun-

Hilton International Co. will also manage the \$60 million Izmir Hilton Golf and Country Club, located in Kemalpas 2, about 30 kilometers inland. The first project of its kind in Turkey, the development will feature an 18-hole championship golf course and 200 luxury

Turkey's Exports Are on the Upswing

URKEY is extraordinarily proud of its newfound success as an exporter. Under government coaxing and with the tightening of domestic markets, private companies have entered export markets in a big way. 1987 exports totaled \$10.2 billion, a sizeable increase over the \$2.9 billion worth of goods sold abroad in 1980.

The country is justly proud not only of the increase in the volume of exports, but of the gradual change in their composition from 35 percent industrial goods at the beginning of the decade to about 80 percent last year.

But exporting in itself is not profitable, say the managers of major trading houses. The manufacturer or producer and the bank may make money on exports, they say, but not the trading companies, despite their substantial namover.

The indirect incentives, like tax exemptions and rebates, make foreign trade very profitable, however. One of the major scandals of the year revolved around "fictive" exports, which critics said the government had hidden in order to pad export figures.

Successful trading houses like Meptas and Yasar Dis Ticaret of Izmir manage because they have a sound industrial base in their parent companies. Mustafa Somersan, general manager of Meptas, estimated that 35 percent of 1987 exports of \$150 million belonged to Ege Yatirim companies, while 90 percent of imports of \$60 million went to steelmaker Metas and other group companies.

Yasar Dis Ticarer's general manager, Mustafa Guclu, estimates that 85 percent of imports go to Yasar Holding companies. In 1987

\$40 million of the companv's \$120 million worth of exports came from the Yasar

Both companies are aiming for a 10 percent increase in turnover in 1988. They say they were not as badly affected as other export companies in Turkey by the cutoff of trade with Iraq. In April the government ordered an end to all trade

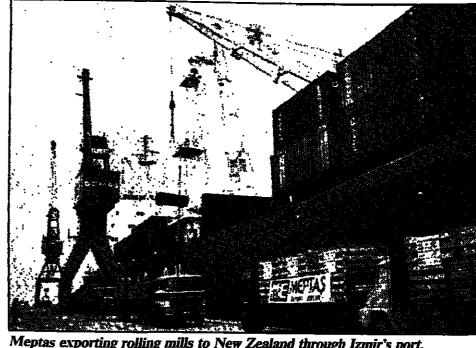
with Iraq because the war-

OECD member countries. Mepras has been active

in Hungary, where it opened a two-storey department store in Eger stocked with Turkish-made goods in November, 1987, and is also participating in major international fairs. It was the only Turkish trading house to take part in the Thessalonika International Fair in September, for example, where it found considerable

key will be more competitive now that South Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore and Taiwan no longer benefit from GSP's minimum import duties. Europe is a very difficult and competitive market for Turkish exporters. "We have to intensify our efforts to penetrate European markets with products other than textiles, " says Mr. Somersan.

At Yasar Dis Ticaret, tex-



Meptas exporting rolling mills to New Zealand through Izmir's port.

tom country was overdrawn on its credit line of \$1 billion with the Central Bank of Turkey through which all bilateral trade had been financed. Since Iraq has been a huge outlet for Turkish products, the unanticipated decision proved a blow to many companies, especially those that could not find alternative markets.

This year export companies are looking far and wide to develop new markets. In 1987 Turkey sold just 30 percent of its total exports to Middle East and North African countries. About twothirds of the total went to

interest in Turkish textiles, particularly bath towels. Another Ege Yatirim group company, Satmas, is developing a market for its leather products in Japan.

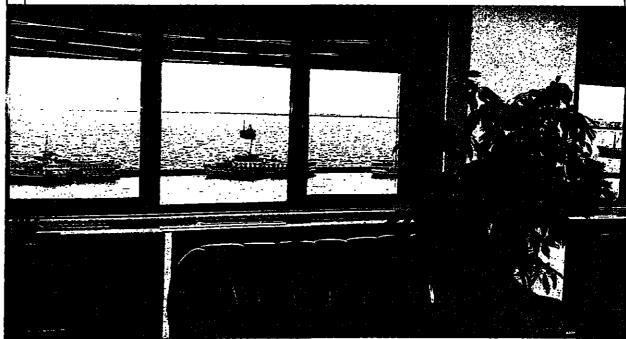
But the real opportunities lie in the United States, according to Meptas' general manager, Mustafa Somersan. Currently the company is exploring the market to identify the most competitive products. "We will try to penetrate the U.S. market with any and all types of goods," Mr. Somersan says. He points out that under the General System of Preferences (GSP) program, Tur-

tile exports to Western Europe have been so successful that they now have their own production company, Yasar Uluslararasi Tekstil, making cotton and cotton/ polyester-blend T-Shirts, shirts and trousers. "Textiles are becoming more and more important to our operations," General Manager Mustafa Guclu says. In addition, the company exports meat and dairy products to Saudi Arabia, Jordan and the Gulf, and industrial goods to the Middle East, North Africa, Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

A.T.U.



Perhaps the best view of İzmir Bay!



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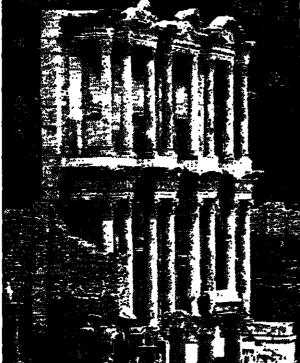
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Monumental stone heads at Adiyaman and the spectacular ruins at Ephesus.

Ancient Cradle of Civilization Is a Modern Tourist's Paradise

ing in Izmir, as it is on most of Turkey's Aegean coast. At the start of the year, a 30 percent increase in tourists was expected compared with 1987, but in fact the number has soared by 68 percent according to the head of Izmir's state tourism directorate, Ayla Karamepe.

Izmir — the Smyrna of yore — is the perfect focal point for a Turkish holiday on the Aegean coast. Whether a visitor is seeking sun, sand and disco nights, or is interested in exploring the history and culture of this cradle of civilization, he is sure to find what he is looking for. From the seathe south to the antiquity of Pergamum and Troy to the north, Izmir places the visitor in a strategic location with a minimum of fuss.

Much of the rapid expansion comes from a 140 percent rise in the number of British tourists visiting the area, says Mr. Karamepe. The increase is partly due to the opening last year of the Adnan Menderes airport to the south of Izmir. This international-class facility has become the destination of charter flights and provides easy access both to the city and to the resorts of Cesme and Kusadasi, says Ergun Goksan of the Aegean Travel Agency. Also the ruins of Ephesus are along the way, greatly facilitating tour schedules. Charter demand to the Aegean coast through Pamukkale and its famous white cliffs. is so high that work to provide extra facilities to ac-The second goes to Kusa-

dasi via Ephesus, then continues down the Aegean coast through Prient, Mileruf and Dydima along the way to the swinging resort of Bodrum and back again via Pamukkale. The third runs north along the coast to the ruins of Pergamum and Troy, then on to Istanbul and back through Bursa, famed for its late Seljuk and early Ottoman architecture. All of these week-long tours end with another week or two of lazing on the beach beside the sparkling waters of the Aegean.

A Cornucopia of Crops from a Fertile Land

prolonged summer has produced bumper crops this year in the Izmir region. Only the olive crop is uncertain, although bound to be higher than in 1987 because of the tree's biennial yield.

"Everything is better than last year," says Ahmet Cetinbudaklar, general manager of Taris, the largest state-supported cooperative in the region. With a membership of 70,000 farmers, it accounts for between a quarter and a third of the region's main crops of cotton, figs, sultanas, fruits, vegetables and tobacco.

Agriculture underpins the region's exports. Cotton products head the list, followed by fruits, vegetables and tobacco.

Izmir's agricultural hinterland is the most developed in Turkey. It offers several advantages: a climate with eight months of summer, whereas in the east winter is already setting in October; a rich, fertile soil; and a people with a long farming tradition used to exploiting these conditions.

Although the region accounts for only 10 percent of Turkey's total cultivated land area, it constitutes 22 percent of its vegetable growing area and 29 percent of its industrial crops like cotton. It also produces 8 percent of Turkey's grain, 15 percent of its meat and 34 percent of its eggs.

"Aegean farmers are always big merchants as well," says Mr. Ceunbudaklar. "If they see a value-added advantage in equipment, they

will rush into it. That's why there are more tractors per farmer here than anywhere else in Turkey."

He looks forward to the day Turkey joins the European Community, because this would in principle raise the subsidies available to his members to around 80 percent, putting them on a par, for example, with Greece's sultana producers. At present, Taris serves farmers as a conduit for subsidies, low interest credits, price-support payments and rebates on fertilizers, but these fall far short of EC standards...

Tobacco, still one of Izmir's major crops.



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Newspaper Is Aegean Region's Number-One Daily

started in 1895 in Thessalonika, Greece, then part of the Ottoman Empire. The paper published its first edition in Izmir on July 6, 1924 and hasn't missed a day

Since 1982, the daily work of putting the newspaper together has been greatly eased by adoption

acrually and layour In fact Yeni carry any influence national-Asir is a pioneer among newspapers in the use of new technologies.

In 1985 the newspaper tried its wings in Istanbul, but after disappointing results closed its Istanbul operation after four months and contented itself with being the Aegean region's number-one daily. In fact,

ZMIR'S newspaper, of offset printing and Yeni Asir is the only region-Yeni Asir (The New computerized typesetting al newspaper in Turkey to ly. Other major dailies are published in Istanbul.

commodate more aircraft on

the airport's apron has al-ready started. The number

of international carriers fly-

ing to Izmir has also risen

dramatically: KLM, Austri-

an Airways and Air France

all started flights this year.

point for Aegean and Anato-

lian tours, says Goksan.

There are three basic itiner-

aries. The first begins with

the famous mosques of

Konya, passing through An-

kara and its Hittite museum,

then moves on to the fairy

chimneys, troglodyte dwell-

ings and caracombs of Cap-

padocia before heading back

Izmir is an ideal starting

Printed in color, like most newspapers in Turkey, Yeni Asir combines serious news with features, local reporting, sports and cultural pieces. The paper gives weight to regional social and economic developments, making it the best-read daily

not only in Izmir itself but in Manisa, Aydin, Balikesir, Mugla, Usak and Denizli. It is the seventh-largest paper in the country.

Yeni Asir is also important as an advertising medium. Its readers are far above the national average in terms of income and educa-As the representative of

Turkey's most advanced region, Yeni Asir takes a different outlook than that of other newspapers, says Editor in Chief Saruhan Ayber: "We are the part of Turkey closest to Europe and at the same time the oldest center of Western civilization."

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reaches he right people.

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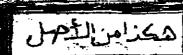


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International Herald Tribune

CRITICS' CHOICE

WASHINGTON

Veronese Quatercentenary The 400th anniversary of the death of Veronese — born Paolo Caliari in Verona in 1528 — is being commen orated by a major exhibition of his work from Nov. 13 to Feb. 20 in the West Building of the National Gallery of Art. The exhibition includes 50 paintings and 55 drawings covering every aspect of his career and style, and includes some recently discovered works, including a study for the early Palazzo Canossa frescoes entitled "Nature Divinities in a Landscape."

TOKYO:

Japanese Furniture Design

In No visitor to Japan can fail to notice the explosion of striking interior design in homes and public places. Now 73 young interior designers and architects are introducing Japanese furniture design to a wider andience. "Kagu: Tokyo Designers' Week "88" — kagu means furniture — displays work in 21 galleries and exhibition halls around the city through Nov. 14. Among other shows, "Chair Review" features 73 pieces, reflecting the concept of each designer. The displays demonstrate the extent to which contemporary furniture, once an awkward borrowing from contemporary furniture, once an awkward borrowing from the West, has become integrated into Japanese life. Axis Gallery in Roppongi, where "Chair Review" is shown, is the focal point of the project. (Kay Itai)

LONDON

Hockney at the Tate



■ Palm trees and swimming pools are the primary to-tems of David Hockney's Los Angeles, the background for many works in the retrospective devoted to 25 years of his art, at the Tate Gallery until Jan. 8. Organized by the Los Angeles County Museum, the show features 100 paintings, 30 photographs, 10 drawings, and prints. Among recent works are opera set designs and photo collages (above, Place Furstemburg in Paris). Meanwhile, Hockney's photo collages and a series of interviews are presented in the newly published "Hockney on Photography' by Paul Joyce (Jonathan Cape, London).

PARIS

Rodin in His Studio

Rodin haunts his own studio in an exhibition of blow-ups of early 20th-century stereoscopic photographs of strolling in his brightly hard garden. The Rodin Museum has used an ingenious display system of mirrors to directly obtain the illusion of depth of field, without the need for special devices for each visitor. Most of the photographs were taken by Etienne Clemental, a French cabinet minister, whose hobby of painting shows in the composition of his photographs. Until Feb. 27.

rublic")

Each minute

actions are ified for each nt. Meptas on for reliability l international e clockwork

FLORENCE

Museum of Marino Marini

■ Works donated to Florence, his adopted city, by the sculptor Marino Marini (1901-80) are the basis of the new museum devoted to the artist, which opened Oct. 21 in the former church of San Pancrazio. One of Italy's most influential sculptors in this century, Marini trained in Florence and absorbed the influence of Etruscan and ancient Roman art. More than half the museum's 176 works are sculptures, including examples of the artist's Horses and Riders series, begun in the 1930s.

When Japan's Artists Looked to the West

by Patrick L. Smith

OKYO - The period covers the final three decades of the last century and the first few of this one. The questions are these: Among Western and Japanese painters who did what to whom, when, where and why?

painters who did what to whom, when, where and why?

It is an investigation much on the minds of Tokyo curators these days. At the Museum of Western Art, a vat exhibition explores the extensive influence Japan had on Europeanart from the 1870s on, as commerce with this newly opened nation gailed momentum. "Le Japonisme," seen in France earlier this year, has been justifiably mobbed sine it arrived last month. Now the National Museum of Modern At offers a look at the other side if the issue. "Realistic Representation III: Painting in Japan 1884-197," which runs through Dec. 4 befor moving to Kyoto, is the last in a sries of shows begun in 1985. Like it predecessors, it surveys the impatt Europe had on Japanese paintersat critical moments in their discovely of Western technique and semblifity.

their discovely of Western technique and sembility.

There are fly household names here, and prolably none for most Western viewls. But there are some surprises h "Realistic Representation" for almost everyone, since even Japanese art historians tend to take the work of painters in the Meiji era (168-1912) less seriously than the taditionalists who preceded them othe internationalists who followed.

The mature chyases of artists

The mature cavases of artists such as Seiki Kroda, Keiichiro Kume or Clm Asa stand up easily to the work of these who taught them, who were clefty exponents of the plein air styll that anticipatof the pean du stylental annuapar-ed Impressionism. In the rest, it is great art history if not great art: Who cannot be suprised to see how far Japanese of painters had come in a very few yars?

ID-MEIJI pinters had a single generation of West-ern influence in which to build. Two decades early the first to accept Western art is a legiti-mate option in Japan hastringeled with technical basics — hif Western brushes, the properties of oils, how to pre-treat a canva - and formal basics: vanishing pints, internal sources of light and he portrayal of volume in space.

best of which is full of ligh, color and slightly ostentations dsplays of perspective, shows that mid-Meiji artists still took endmous delight in these discoveries. They advanced the frontier, however, by making themselves the first lapa-nese painters to celebrate the individual vision at the heart of Vestern artistic endeavor.

Most of them had studied eher

in Paris or in art colonies suc as that located on Brehat, an island off the Breton coast. It is diffinit to imagine now the sensation the pioneers caused on their returned Japan: Out went silk paintings of cherry blossoms, scholars' retress and flocks of geese against snow; came oils with thick impasto blacksmiths, messy studios ar women reading newspapers.









"The subjects that were painted and the private point of view shown in each canvas are the genuine breakthroughs here," said Atsushi Tanaka, the curator who organized the show and wrote the catalogue essay. "At the same time, each of these painters was struggling to make European art take root in Japanese culture."

This was an important moment in the evolution of Japanese art, "Paris in Japan," as an ambitious American show on these and later decades termed it earlier this year. Kuroda, the acknowledged leader of his generation, in effect planted

the seeds from which future masters such as Rvuzaburo Umehara would advance in this century. But the movement did not take root easily. If mid-Meiji painters benefited from the struggles of their immediate predecessors, they faced other difficulties at the same time, notably a conservative cultural backlash against the liberalism of the early-Meiji years and their own

nese artists had traditionally formed themselves. The initial response was an at-tempt at "academic" painting on the

desire to win acceptance among the

various schools into which Japa-

European model, and this accounts for the most glaring peculiarity among the paintings included in "Realistic Representation." Here are Western techniques applied to scenes from Japanese history, religion and mythology; the kindest description is that the medium and the theme are grossly mismatched.

Why did the painters shown here

choose to go on from this mercifully brief effort to plein air painting which is characterized by clearly outlined figures and distinctness of

For one thing, many of them were schooled in studios and colonies



Four oils by Seiki Kuroda, clockwise from upper left, "Maiko-girl" (1893), "Under the Trees" (1898), "Wom-an Reading" (1891) and "Lakeside" (1897).

191 OF Grez-Cor-Lorina near Paris, dominated by conservative opponents of the Impressionism then sweeping France. For another, they lacked the self-confidence to begin at the forefront of contemporary painting, "Impressionism was simply too advanced, just as it was for many American painters," Tana-ka explained. "Besides, these artists hadn't yet given up on getting into the salous the Impressionists had

There is an irony in the canvases displayed here. It was just as Japanese painters were growing accustomed to the powers of representation suddenly available to them that European art was, through the Impressionists, beginning to see the canvas as a flat surface with its own integrity and thus taking its first steps toward modern abstraction.

Perhaps this is why Japanese artists and art historians customarily wave off works from this period as kitsch, as a painter friend said after seeing this show. But it also seems to reflect a self-consciousness in Japan about the national habit of borrowing from other cultures, although this is in many ways the essence of the national ethos and an important factor in the advance

Nonetheless, the best of the work displayed here, epitomized in such paintings as Kuroda's "Under the Trees" or Kume's "Gathering Aples," was received with surprise and favor in New York and Los Angeles as part of "Paris in Japan' a few months ago. This was a more appropriate response to what remains from this relatively unex-

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serious.

med sions late

Men Men

John Houseman: A Life for the Theater

by James Bridges

EW YORK - John Houseman loved the American theater. He got his first taste of it in 1934 when Virgil Thomson asked him to co-direct the world premiere of "Four Saints in Three Acts," Thomson's collaboration with Gertrade Stein. He had never directed a play before, much less an opera, but be plunged in with energy and enthusiasm. It was a huge success. He said, during the inal days of his life, that the wave of applause at opening night — that moment of the audience accepting what he had done,

in the wings gauging the sound and level of

pointments to him, and he went off to Paris to write his memoirs.

Houseman, left, with Pavel Tchelitchev, the designer; Aline MacMahon, in the title role, and Orson

Welles before the first reading of "The Duchess of Malfi" in 1938, a WPA production.

and his acceptance of their acceptance — acting school at Juilliard, to head the Juilwas intensely satisfying throughout his life. I liard School of Drama, to create a curriculater and in film. In each of the theaters where he worked, create a style an American acting style.
While he wa at Juilliard I was offered the

When I first met him and worked with him chance to writtand direct a film called "The at the UCLA Theater Group in 1961, he was involved in the creation of an acting company called the Professional Theater Group on 1 took the profess to Julliard to cast some the UCLA campus and producing movies at MGM. Both the films of this period and the elevator, "I'll slow you what a real Kingspolities of the theater at UCLA were disappositive." A year later, Huseman won the Academy

Award for the performance and was well on It was while he was there that he was his way to a newphase in his career. That offered the dream of his life; to create an career had alread encompassed nearly four

his goal was to form a lasting company that would produce the best kind of theater possible. It was when he was heading the Negro Theater Project of the Federal Theater of the Works Progress Administration that he met, recognized and nurtured the talent of a young man of 19 named Orson Welles, I believe in the big picture that Orson Welles was John's first protégé. Houseman denied

it, saying that they were only partners.

During this vital period in the American theater, Houseman and Welles created the now famous "Voodoo Macbeth" in 1936. Houseman and Welles together formed the Mercury Theater and captivated New York with their bold productions of a moderndress "Julius Caesar," and the nation with their infamous radio broadcast of "War of

OUSEMAN liked to reminisce about his days with Welles, and I think that almost everybody will agree that Orson Welles did his best work when Houseman was around. Certainly Welles insisted, when Hollywood beckoned that Houseman follow him to California to help with the creation of his first feature film.

Houseman's influence on the script of "Citizen Kane" has been hotly debated, and was the source of their famous fight at Chasen's, where Welles threw a flaming Sterno pot at Houseman. But I have worked with John as a writer and I know what a good and meticulous editor he was. He was fiendish, but intelligent and challenging with his damnable blue pencil.

He called me very excited one day after he had become a movie star and said that he and Welles had officially made up on national television on "The Mery Griffin Show." He said that Welles was actually very generous about him and his acting. Although the relationship was a stormy one, the accomplishments are extraordinary.

Continued on page 12

They're Weeping in Tokyo: Film Kitsch Is All the Rage

by Vincent Canby

OKYO — In the middle of a recent weekday afternoon, in a large, immaculately maintained cinema off the Ginza, there were only two dry eyes in the house mine. They really didn't count, since the film I was watching was in Japanese, supplemented from time to time by dialogue in Mandarin Chinese translated by Japanese subtitles.

The house wasn't packed. However, the people who were there sat rapt while a small, rambunctious Chinese boy, who could have studied acting at the knee of Gary Coleman, chewed the scenery that wasn't being chewed by a panda cub named Hoa Hoa. The film was "The Panda Story," the latest in a series of sentimental Japanese movies about animals that, at least until now, have done nothing but make money. Though Japan is riding the crest of one of the greatest economic booms the world has ever seen, serious filmmakers are not receiving many of the benefits.

The venerable Akira Kurosawa, now 78 but tireless, must look for financing outside his own country. His "Kagemusha" came to fruition only through the support of George Lucas and Francis Coppola, tax-paying citizens of a large debtor nation. Serge Silberman, the French producer responsible for Luis Buffuel's final masterworks, produced "Ran," Kurosawa's majestic reworking of "King Lear."

Steven Spielberg is producing Kurosawa's next film, tentatively titled "My Favorite Dreams." Nagisa Oshima, who shook up the censors at home and abroad with his sexually explicit "In the Realm of the Senses," made his most recent film in France. With the exception of Shohei Imamura, who is now completing "Dark Rain," an epic about the atom-bombing of Hiroshima, and the handful of new social satirists exemplified by Juzo Itami ("Tampopo"), serious filmmaking appears

Instead, the nation that gave us the classic films of Kenji Mizoguchi, Yasujiro Ozn and Mikio Nar-use in the 1930s, '40s and '50s (though unseen in the United States until the '60s and later), has

developed an insatiable appetite for kitsch. Kitsch is certainly not an exclusively Japanese passion. If it can be defined as anything that is both too much and not enough, whether the subject is art, architecture, literature, fashion, food or movies, the passion is clearly international. Kitsch is Sylvester Stallone's musculature, the Liberace museum in Las Vegas and possibly even those presidential campaign pitches that are designed to melt the heart but often melt the head. In Tokyo, it's the music with which almost every office pacifies you while you're waiting to be passed on by the secretary to the person you're calling.

N the major cities of the world, from Cairo to New York and on, kitsch is also the top-ofthe-hotel restaurant that revolves to give the diner a 360-degree view during a 60-minute repast. The turntable of the restaurant atop the New Otani Towers, which was built in anticipation of the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, may be getting rusty. Its discreet lurches make some people seasick.

Yet the night view of Tokyo is as significant as it is spectacular. The skyline is aglow with huge, brightly lit signs for Toshiba, Sony, NEC and the other wizards of electronics responsible for revolutionizing American home entertainment. Japanese kitsch is conspicuous consumption, such as the sort of casual jacket a suburban father might wear on late autumn weekends to rake the leaves, only the one on display here is made of waterproofed, olive-colored silk, instead of poplin, with a mink lining to keep dad warm. The price: \$10,725. Kitsch is also conspicuous consumption in terms of the occasional film budget.

One of the most expensive films ever produced by a Japanese company, and apparently one of the year's biggest box-office flops, is the \$40 million "Dun-huang," based on Yasushi Inoue's novel set in an ancient city of Buddhist cave temples in China. When the project finally came together, it was put into the hands of a director who, according

Continued on page 13

WEEKEND

Houseman

Continued from page 11

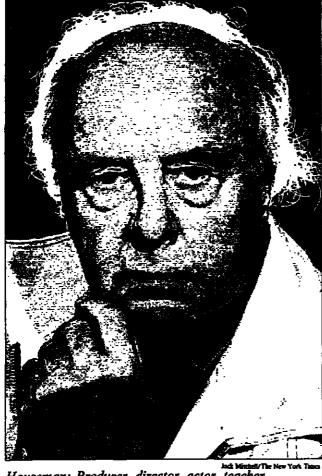
There are, of course, only written descriptions and memories of the plays themselves, but the "War of the Worlds" as a radio show is as scary and vital today as it was then and "Citizen Kane" is probably the greatest American film ever made. In 1941, Houseman became vice president of the David O. Selznick Film Co., and worked on the preparation of "Jane Eyre" and with Alfred Hitchcock on "Saboteur." Unable to stay away from the theater, he produced a summer season in Santa Barbara. A pattern of working on films during the day and moonlighting in the theater at night became his way of life.

FTER the war, as the resident A "class producer" in Holly-wood, he made a series of films from 1943 to 1955 that included "The Blue Dahlia," "They Live By Night," "Letter from an Unknown Woman," "The Bad and the Beautiful," "Julins Caesar," "Executive Suite" and "Lust for Life." And all this time Houseman continued to produce and direct

He formed a company with Norman Lloyd, a former member of the Mercary Theater, hoping once again for some permanency. The company, Pelican Productions, presented the premiere of Brecht's "Galileo" with Charles Laughton, but Hollywood was not ready for a theater of the bind and the folded quietly that kind, and it folded quickly. Houseman went back to New York and directed what is considered one of his finest productions: "King Lear" with Louis Calhern.

. He often spoke of "Lear," how it was his favorite play, and - when he became an actor — how he would love to have played it. Houseman breathed new fire into the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Connecticut, beginning in 1956, hoping once again to form a theater with actors who could work together and do the great works. During that time, he produced the "Seven Lively Arts" for television and eventually "Play-

When he accepted the role of Professor Kingsfield, he had never seriously acted before. He took to it the way he took to any change: with energy, enthusiasm and relief. He once told me as he moved from one job to another — from playing the head of the CIA to that he had observed over the years company within the walls of the ing on a new book with Anna Carthat there are two ways to approach Juilliard, where Houseman had rigan and myself. It was to be a career as an actor. One is to sit found a home not unlike what he called "Finding Kingsfield," and around and wait for just the right and Welles had had in the '30s. The deals with the mentor-protègé relapart. The other is to do everything students after four years of intenyou are offered. In the long run the sive study were graduating and ratio of success is about the same they were good, and he didn't want Houseman opted for the second to split them up and send them out screenwriter. He wrote this for The



Houseman: Producer, director, actor, teacher.

make money the old-fashioned

E admitted at one point that although he had been that atmough me man paid paid very well as a producer throughout his life, it was not comparable to the earning power he suddenly found at his fingertips, and he was determined to work as hard and as long as he could to build up a nest egg for his wife, Ioan, and his sons.

As he moved from movie to movie, from TV series to TV series, from "The Paper Chase" to "Silver Spoon," he continued to pursue his by cancer from the chest down. ng the Bionic Woman - dream of a permanent repertory into the world only to find them- New York Times.

He hit a gold mine when he started doing the brokerage commercials, delighting the whole country many times a day with his muchimitated and familiar line: "They make money the old-feshioned" selves doing commercial garbage. The result — the Acting Company — has been in existence now 16 years and performs all over the country. Until a year ago Houseny — has been in existence now 16 years and performs all over the country. Until a year ago House-man was its artistic director. In 1987 he turned it over to one of his protégés, Gerry Gutierrez.

During the last three months,

Houseman continued to work. With the help of his former assistant, Ethel Winant, and a professional sound crew, he turned his unpublished manuscript, "The Long Spoon," into a series of radio shows dealing with his political life. He gave interviews on the phone, and in person, always freshly shaved and smiling. He allowed himself to be photographed from the neck up as he became paralyzed And on Oct. 22, he started work-

James Bridges is a director and

A 'Blood-Red' Memoir Stuns China

by Liu Binyan .

THE recent appearance of a first lit-erary effort by a hitherto unknown writer has caused quite a sensation in China. Since its publication last spring, "Blood-Red Sunset," which, according to the anthor, "is neither an autobiogra-phy nor a novel" but which is really a sort of journalist memoir, has already gone through several printings, totaling 400,000 copies. In a population of one billion, that number may not seem great, but in China, where the novel is in such decline that sometimes even a printing of a few thousand copies does not sell out, the success of a book like "Blood-Red Sunset," which is devoid of lurid sex, ensationalism and tales of the supernatural, is of extraordinary significance.

The author, Lao Gui (Old Ghost), whose

eal name is Ma Bo, became a Red Guard at

"Blood-Red Sunset" is a chronicle of resistance, struggle, betraval and the protagonist's awakening to the tragic conse quences of his deeds.

the beginning of the Cultural Revolution in 1966, when he was still a junior high school student. He zealously answered the call of the "Great Leader" for ideological vigilance by attacking his mother, Yang Mo, author of the novel "The Song of Youth," denouncing her in public posters and participating in searches of his home, from which he stole money to finance his trip to "make revolu-tion in Vietnam." Then in 1968, in response to another call by the Great Leader — to participate in the revolution by going up to the mountains and down to the countryside - he joined the Production and Construction Military Corps, which was under the leadership of the military, and went to Inner Mongolia to participate in the reclamation of hundreds of thousands of acres of grassland, "seeking happiness from hard work." Through harsh, exhausting labor, he and his friends managed to destroy thousands of acres of grassland, turning them into a waste-

During this time Lao Gui responded to the "call of the Party" by criticizing some military officers, statements which others turned into an accusation against him of slandering Lin Biao and Jiang Qing, the new leaders of the Cultural Revolution. Once he was labeled an active counterrevolutionary, he was subjected to all sorts of insults and discrimination. The label stuck for eight long years. Eventually, he was rehabilitated, and he now works as an editor of a political and literary

Mongolia. It reflects the lives of hundreds of thousands of "educated youth," how they were exploited by Mao and the Gang of Four, told to go out and make revolution, then abandoned. It is a tale of resistance, struggle, betrayal and, ultimately, the pro-tagonist's awakening to the tragic conse-quences of his deeds. In the eyes of Chinese who lived through the Cultural Revolution, the author's experiences were decidedly unspectacular. He was never imprisoned, never bjected to physical torture, never saw his family broken up and scattered, never experienced the loss of kin. Vast numbers of people suffered far more grievously than he, many lived in far greater darkness. So why has "Blood-Red Sunset" captured the attention of so many?

The reaction among Chinese critical circles has been one of shock. They have applanded the wave of "modernist writing" China since 1983 — writing which in its emphasis on formal experimentation tended to evade contemporary social reality. They have vilified works that confront life squarely, works that "intervene in society" — that is, address political and social issues. This trend reached its peak in 1985-86, when modernist works monopolized nearly every literary periodical in China, even though readers throughout the nation turned a cold shoulder to them. Now, "Blood-Red Sunset" has burst upon the scene, written in a journalistic style (much of it is historical fact), with no stream-of-consciousness, no flashbacks, no magic or mysticism; it is simple, straight narrative, with so few signs of technical sophistication that the writing sometimes appears rough around the edges. That a book like this could set the nation on fire and spark such spectacular reactions is

Some critics feel that "Blood-Red Sunset" represents a literary phenomenon whose suc-cess may derive from the author's honesty and candor. This may indeed be the first example of a work steeped in honesty and candor since as far back as 1949, or even earlier. In it the author has bared his soul for all to see: his naïveté and lack of polish, his sincerity and ruthlessness, reveal someone who refuses to be humiliated, struggling alone in the darkness, a young man caugh up in isolation and despair, perched precariously on the thin line between man and beast, with an emptiness of spirit and the physical torment of thirst and hunger.

None of the countless manmade calamities that have devastated China over the past 30 years or more can be laid solely at the feet of Mao Zedong or the Gang of Four, so one can state categorically that many people in China have plenty of reasons to be ashamed of their behavior. And yet one will look in vain for a written record of that shame; even an occasional admission of error is a rarity. All the crimes have been laid at the feet of sumbers of innocent people and ultimately Mao, or Lin Biao, or the Gang of Four, none led to the Cultural Revolution, are treated in of their followers or supporters believe they this brand of realism with kid gloves; their share in the responsibility, and some proudly crimes are defended, while young people are identify themselves as "persecuted veteran castigated for being unforgiving and are conduct." That they were responsible in india. cadres." That they were persecuted is indisurged to learn from these "veteran cadres."

putable; but if it hadn't been for their perse"Blood-Red Sunset" neither glosses over

weren't enough not only are these veteran cadres who sufered a few days of persecution unrepentant once they return to power, but they are convinced that their behavior has been correct and feel free to take the

But they are nobody's fools, which is why some party laders announce, "We must thoroughly renounce the Cultural Revolution" while discouraging writers and historians from writing about it. In 1986, China's revered novelst Ba Jin, who is in his 80s, proposed the creation of a Cultural Revolution museum his recommendation was vig-orously opposed by self-proclaimed "perse-cuted veterin cadres" of the Cultural Revolution, who went so far as to attack him

In this political climate, a new form of "false realism" has emerged, which differs from the "alse realism" which prevailed since the Liberation of 1949 through the Cultural Resolution and which had brazenly distorted and whitewashed reality. Whereas the literature of the new pseudo-realism su-perficially oppears to deal with life's major contradicibns, including the lives of politi-cal prisons in party prisons, it also skirts historical reality. It depicts prison life in

China's hope lies principally in this generation of young intellectuals, for they are the survivors of the naelstrom of the Cultural Revolution.

magnimous and benevolent hoes; the truly innoent victims, who participated in the Cultural Revolution out of ideological conviction, are portrayed either as criminals or misguided die-hard loyalists of the very political force that brought them to grief in the firstplace. This current form of "false realism never asks why the real criminals, such as dusive and corrupt officials, are removed from public scrutiny and the truly innocent continue to be attacked. (This evasion echoes th 1957 anti-rightist campaign, which put hindreds of thousands of intellectuals into plitical limbo and turned China into a silent ration.) The "veteran cadres" in charge of me political campaign after another since 949, all of which brought injury to vast

"Blood-Red Sunset" neither glosses over

can art exchange, the compan-ion to which is at the Museum of

Roemer-Pelizaeus Museum (tel: 1.59.79). To Nov. 20: Over

400 sculptures and other art

treasures from Albania. Included are pre-classical objects, Greek

and Roman statuary and artifacts from the Middle Ages.

Galleria degli Uffizi (tel: 21.83.41). To Dec. 15: German

drawings of the 15th to the 19th

century from the museum's col-

lection. On view are about 90

Fine Arts in Boston.

İTALY

Florence

protect their own condition, China's dicta-torship of the proletariat would never have evolved into a fascist dictatorship. If that unadorned piece of writing that reveals the nature of certain Chinese realities experi-, enced by people who were born prior to the Cultural Revolution yet somehow managed; to survive it.

It reveals, for instance, the hypocrisy of certain officials in the political hierarchy who enjoy special privileges: sponting revomasquerading as true gentlemen, they decep-tively or, exercising their authority, seduce young women and seize huge amounts of public property to satisfy their greed. The late 1970s decision to revoke and disband the Production and Construction Military Corps described in "Blood-Red Sunset" led to massive appropriations of commodities like lumber, cooking oil and grain by military officers at every level. In reality, this situation was, limited neither to Inner Mongolia nor to that particular time.

China's current predicament —a high rate; of currency inflation and skyrocketing; prices, even after 10 years of economic re-forms — imperils the basic daily needs of 3 large segments of the population. The causes, can be laid at the feet of China's privileged classes and their political cronies, who have consistently obstructed and undermined the reforms. On the one hand, they oppose these economic reforms that threaten their very existence, and even more strongly oppose political reforms — specifically, democrati-zation. Meanwhile, they exercise their special a privileges to take advantage of opportunities, created by the economic reforms and by the nationalized commodities, raw materials and enterprises that they control, brazenly dealand the commercial sale of national interests for their private benefit. The mistakes of Mao Zedong continue to be made, 13 years after the fall of the Gang of Four, the did political systems remain intact, inevitably resulting in the unrestrained and unsupervised authority of the privileged classes.

The 10 bitter years of the Cultural Revolu-

tion have not been a wasted experience for the author of "Blood-Red Sunset" and his generation. China's hope lies principally in this generation of young intellectuals, for they are the survivors of the maelstrom of the Cultural Revolution; they have known passion, suffering and disillusionment, and these have been the source of their awakeit ing. Having paid a higher price for Mao's mistakes than others, they are a more mature; generation. They are the backbone of China's future progress.

I am convinced that many of the hundreds

of thousands of Lao Gui's readers are members of his generation who underwent identical or similar ordeals. While they relive their bitter experiences through this work, it is inevitable that they ponder: What should we

the Chinese Communist Party in 1987. Now vice chairman of the Chinese Writers' Association, he is a Nieman Fellow at Harvard Uni cution of others, which depleted the free "Blood-Red Sunset" is a chronicle of the author's and his friends' experiences in Inner no longer distinguish right from wrong 4 successful in echoing the realities of contem-

PINAL EDITION IL AND THE NEW YORK HERALD ELECOPEAN EDITION OF THE NEW YORK HERALD TR conservelt Sweeps Nation in Record Election; conserved Rout G.O.P. in Forty-four States Wir Congres Masse Smoot. Watson, Bingham Fall Other Diess Ous ratic History Electoral Votes FROM THE ARCHIVES OF THE n Senate Gai into Full Control of Govern-aling Republicant Congress-ciant Storest Survey of Only c Pull 10,162,600 to 7,040,500 INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE 1887 - 1987 This handsome, large-format book allows such excellent reproduction of historic Herald Tribune material that you'll be poring over the pages with the same intense excitement as the original readers. Not only front pages — with such news headliners as Queen Victoria, Charles Lindbergh, the first astronauts, right up to Reagan and Gorbachev — but also interviews with famous figures, feature articles, memorable sports pages and fascinating "retro" advertising. All from the paper that's been in tune with its time for over 100 years. Vorld's E The book, compiled by Bruce Singer, starts off with an entertaining introduction by Art Buchwald. Material is orga-Fair nized by decades, with a review of each 10-year period from historical and journalistic viewpoints. A superb personal or business gift. Hardcover (27 x 37 cm/10.5 x 14.5 in) 188 pages of reproductions and illustrations. Co-published with Thames & Hudson (London) and Harry N. Abrams (New York). Available in book stores and from the International Herald Tribune.

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INTERNATIONAL ARTS GUIDE

AUSTRIA Vienna

Künstlerhaus (tel: 587.96.63). To Nov. 27: A loan exhibition from Dresden of 120 examples of religious art — sculpture, porcelaine, paintings - from the court of the 18th century electors of Saxony.

DENMARK

Humlebaek

Louisiana Museum (tel: 02.19.07.19). To Jan. 15: Some of Picasso's last works, from the years 1960 to 1973, 55 oils, 22 To De. 18: The architecture and drawings and 4 sculptures.

ENGLAND

Oxford

Museum of Modern Art (tel: 722.733). To Jan. 15: "The Fallen," pays homage to artists who died during the First World War. Included are works by Geoffrey S. Allfree, Raymond Duchamp-Villon, Henri Gaudier-Brzeska, August Macke, Franz Marc and Vladimir Davidovitch Burlyuk.

Ashmolean Museum, (tel: (865) 27.80.00). To Nov. 27: A retrospective of the prints of Stanley William Hayter (1901-1988) displays 120 works, from st works of the 1930s and '40s to color prints of the 1980s.

ings serve as the focus of this exhibition documenting the 19th century passion for 180- and 360- degree images. Map., handbills, paintings, photgraphs and moving panoranss are included.

Hayward Gallery (91: 261.01.27). To Dec. 11: "Elemstein 1898-1948." Drawigs, photographs, models for film sets, theater costumes and film excerpts illustrate the careir of Sergei Eisenstein. (tel:

National Gallery (tel: 839.33.21). To Jan. 17: Tri Gal-lery's 19 Rembrandts are tie basis of this show documening the technical research behild the conservation of paintings Royal Academy of Ars (tel:

734.90.52). To Dec. 11:A retrospective of the work o British sculptor Henry Moore, the died in 1986, includes 12 sculp-tures, both monumental and small-scale, and as many draw-

To Jan. 14: Toulouse: autrec's Graphic Works, 240 Hints and 254.89.270). To Nov. 20: A posters representing the period Timely Comparison '88, the work posters representing the period Timely Comparison '88, the work from 1891 to the artists death in of 13 contemporary East Ger-

Queen's Gillery, Buckingham Palace (td: 930.48.32): To Kunstsammlung Nordrhein-Nov. 1, 199: Treesures from the Royal Colliction: 131 paintings and decoeffive objects, includ-1980s: part of a German-Ameriing worksby Raphael, Vermeer, Brueghel, Rembrandt and Ru-

FRANCE

Paris

Ecole Jes Beaux-Arts (tel: 42.60.3/.57). To Dec. 31: From Durer ti Baselitz: 126 drawings by Gernan artists of the 15th centur to the present, on loan from tie Hamburg Kunsthaller. design of the Finnish architect Alvar Aalto: photographs, draw-ings, nodels and furniture.

Graid Palais (tel: 42.8.54.10). To Jan. 2: Cara-vago and Italian Painting of the Sevinteenth Century: 160 works from national collections in

Muse du Petit Palais (tel: 4265.12.73). To Feb. 19: Over 20 works from the museum's cdection by artists associated win the Symbolist movement.

Musée d'Orsay (tel: 4.49.48.14). To Jan. 1: The scond stop after London for the schibition of Paul Cezanne's early art work, 1859 to 1872. On lew are 60 paintings and 20 drawings and watercolors.

Musée des Antiquités Nation-Barbican Centre (tel: 34.51.53.65). To Nov. 27: Por-638.41.41). To Jan. 15: "Panor-traits, drawings, documents and mania": Several 100-foot-long reconstructed panoramic paint court, 1638 to 1682, at Saint-Joss serve as the from a few formal court, 1638 to 1682, at Saint-Joss serve as the from a few formal court, 1638 to 1682, at Saint-Joss serve as the from a few formal court, 1638 to 1682, at Saint-Joss serve as the from a few formal court, 1638 to 1682, at Saint-Joss serve as the from a few formal court, 1638 to 1682, at Saint-Joss serve as the from a few formal court Germain-en-Laye, birthplace of Louis XIV.

EAST GERMANY

East Berlin

Museum 2.20.03.81). To Dec. 30: The World of the Etruscans: some 1,200 objects gathered from East European collections illustrate Etruscan art, architecture. warfare, religion, funerary cus-

WEST GERMANY

Martin-Gropius-Bau (tel: 254.86.302). To Jan. 8: Stages of Modern Art: a retrospective of German avant garde art, 1910-1969. On view are catalogues, photographs and art works from 20 influential exhibitions. Neues Kunstquartier (tel:

Milan

To Jan. 8: Pierre Bonnard, 1867 1947: 60 paintings and 100 drawings and other graphic works are on view. Venice

Sergei Eisenstein, from the

show at the Hayward Gal-

Palazzo Reale (tel: 87.19.13).

lery in London.

Museo Correr (tel: 25.625). To Jan. 15: Glorgio de Chirlo: A 150-painting retrospective To Jan. 8: The first major retromarks the 100th anniversary of spective in 50 years of the work. the painter's birth.

JAPAN

Tokyo

showing the Japanese influence never before seen outside the in modern Western art, Includes country. Included are swords, works by Rodin, Lalique, Worth, saddles, ceramics, calligraphing

NETHERLANDS

Van Gogh Museum (těl: 76.48.81). To Dec. 4: French Master Paintings from the Read-er's Digest Collection. Floral rigtifs predominate in 30 works by French Impressionist and Post-Impressionist artists including Braque, Manet, Renoir, Cazanne, Pissarro.

SPAIN

Barcelona

Museo Picasso (tel: 319.63.10) To Dec. 11: 25 oils and 14 draw ings by Henri Matisse on loan from the Hermitage in Leningrad and the Pushkin Museum in Moscow.

Madrid

Palacio de Villahermosa. Museo del Prado (tel: 468.09.50). To Dec. 18: Goya and the Spirit of the Enlightenment: Paintings, ketches and portraits examinati the artist's work in relational political and social development in Soain.

SWITZERLAND

Historisches Museum (tel: 22.05.05). To Nov. 28: Phoen Rising From the Ashes: medical glass dating from between 800 and 1520. Approximately: 600 objects are on view, including many pieces never before put licly displayed.

UNITED STATES

Chicago

Art Institute (tel: 443.35.00) :To Dec. 11: The second Americans stop for "The Art of Paul Gail" guin," a retrospective of over 250 works by Gauguin gatheted from collections worldwide.

New York

Metropolitan Museum of Art (tel: 535.77.10). To Jen. 8: Un-berto Boccioni (1882-1916): 110 paintings and drawings; and etchings and sculpture, by one of the leading members of the Full? ist movement.

spective in 50 years of the work of Edgar Degas displays 340 works.

Washington

National Gallery (till 737.42.15) To Jan. 23: "To The National Museum of Western Art (tel: 828.51.31). To Dec. 11: More than 300 works Shaping of Daimyo Culture. 1185 to 1868." On view are 450 objects from feudal Japan. 200 works among them national treasures. saddles, ceramics, calligraphis, robes, No masks and portraits.



WEEKEND

A World of Art Documentation

by Kate Singleton

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andow on the world

F the many announcements made at the 1988 Frankfurt Book Fair, the one that is most likely to have the greatest long-term effect on the world of publishing comes from a company for whom book production is only a sideline, zibeit a successful one. . Scala, located just outside Florence, is first

and foremest a photographic archive pertaining to art: the largest in the world, in fact, with its collection of 80,000 Ektachrome transparencies in varying sizes documenting faround 40,000 works of ancient and modern art, including painting sculpture, architecnure, the decorative arts and scientific instru-

Italian art is particularly well covered, but the archive also deals with other areas of European and non-European art. A remarkable picture research service is also available, thanks to a computer program that can track down pictures by subject, artist, place or period. It is thus as simple to locate pictures of Renaissance jewelry as it is the works of a particular artist

Scala was founded 35 years ago by a small group of individuals who were pupils of Roberto Longhi, the art historian and critic. Quality color photography of artworks was then in its infancy and Longhi saw its potential for future development. He encouraged his students to set up an archive that would both change the face of art publishing and increase the range and depth of studies into

The introduction of color documentation of works of art brought about something of a revolution for both the specialist studies of historians and the general learning of the public at large.

The second phase of this revolution regards the accessibility of such color documentation. By the end of next year, Scala hopes to have a first part of its archive available on videodisk. This means that researchers and publishers worldwide will be able to look through a vast range of material, make their selections and then have the Ektachrome copies sent to them.

But this is not all. Scala recently signed an exchange agreement with Izobrazitelnoye Is-

Continued from page 11

kusstvo (the publishing concern connected with the Moscow Fine Arts Academy), whereby 40,000 color transparencies of works in Soviet and East European museums will also be available for consultation and reproduction through Scala.

This international collaboration is the work of Alvise Passigli, Scala's new owner. Passieli began as an importer of art and nicture books before branching out into publishing. His Idea Books imprint has a small but select list: books on art, architecture and sign that are usually co-published with major foreign houses such as Thames and Hudson in Britain or the MIT Press in the

"Taking on Scala seemed like a natural development of what I had been doing," says

For Scala Archive catalogs, write to SCALA Istituto Fotografico Editoriale, S.p.A., via Chiantigiana, 62, 1-50011 Antella

Kate Singleton is a Milan-based journalist who writes on cultural affairs.

Japanese Cinema

to someone who worked on the film, was ought to be good in his handling of horses and camels. I have not seen the film. The horses and camels may look great, but the reviews were caustic and the public did not

break down the doors the day the film

One of the oddities of the current Japanese film scene is that, in spite of the general apathy, "Dun-huang" may not actually lose much money. The film was a joint venture of Datei, a production company, with Maru-beni, a huge trading company with offices all over Japan, and Dentsu, a production com-pany with interests in publishing and adver-

An accepted practice in such cases is for the companies involved to require their employees to buy tickets to these show-business ventures sight unseen. When the numbers of couployees, plus the members of their families and their friends, run into the tens of thousands, the size of the captive audience first private beer pm. Tion.

Another practice that is helping producers of Japanese films to cut their losses is the advance discount purchase plan. Some time before a film opens, the public is given the opportunity to buy tickets at discounts of 20 percent. This is a sizable saving when a first-run. Tokyo movie ticket sells for 1,500 yen (approximately \$12), and is going up to 1,790 year at the end of this year. fish farming and smok

The Japanese film industry is not declining to quite the same degree as the industries in France and Italy, but it's far from healthy. ed and exported to Theater attendance was down to 143,935,000 last year from 185,324,000 in 1973, and though box-office receipts were up, most of the increase could be attributed to the 300 percent rise in ticket prices between 1973

Cable television is still limited to hotels and a few choice apartment houses. Japanese television stations present nowhere near as many films as American stations. Everybody, however, has his video cassette recorder, and movie rentals are cheap and popular.

HAT Japanese movie producers should lean toward sure-fire pop hits is not hard to understand. They are fighting fire with fire in a highly competitive market in which American films take nearly half of the annual receipts.

It also isn't difficult to understand why Japanese andiences are so taken at the moment by animal kitsch, of which "The Panda Story" is a gooey if harmless example: A pretty, 20-year-old Japanese zoo worker, played by a pop star named Saori Yagi, is sent to north central China as part of a joint Chinese-Japanese team whose mission is to save pandas. She becomes friendly with a tirelessly cute little Chinese boy and, with him, helps to raise a motherless baby panda to an age when the panda must be turned back into the wilderness to find its own

Though I could guess at some of these plot twists, I am indebted to Alan Booth, the film critic for The Asahi Evening News, for explaining a number of the film's subtleties in his cheerfully jaundiced review. (Among other things missed by the non-Japanesespeaking critic is the information that pandas are black as well as white because they are in mourning for a young woman who gave her life to save a panda cub.)

In addition to "Hachiko" there have been "The Antarctica Story," about the rescue of some huskies inadvertently abandoned after a Japanese expedition to Antarctica; "Chatran," dealing with the marvelous adventures of an anthropomorphic cat, and "Oracion," which I saw without benefit of English subtitles, inflight, en route to Tokyo.

"Oracion" seems to be about a small boy, dying of some dread but not disfiguring disease, and a horse that is being groomed to win a Japanese derby. It is full of scenes set in great wide-open spaces (juxtaposed with pital room scenes), lots of pretty sunsets and shots of horses frolicking freely on broad, grassy plains.

Such films obviously touch on current Japanese longings, especially for space in a tiny country where much of the land is too mountainous to be habitable, and where 10 percent of the population of 120 million lives in crowded, though remarkable tranquility in and around Tokyo. Pets mean space, room in which to roam.

In most Tokyo apartments, a litter box would be an odoriferous intrusion. Japan has money to burn, but even fortunes can't buy much space in a city where nine square feet of land was recently valued at \$255,000.

People here can afford virtually every conceivable appliance and labor-saving elec-

tronic gadget, which, if it wasn't invented by

the Japanese, was perfected by them. What they don't have is room to swing a cat. © 1988 The New York Times

Photos, Still 'Separate but Equal'

by Andy Grundberg

HE quest to have photography treated as an equal partner of painting and sculpture has been going on since the mid-19th century. It has been responsible for some of the most provocative images taken with the camera, and it has occasioned a seemingly endless string of attempts to convince the art world, once and for all, that photography is a medium of expression as well as of description.

Perhaps the most curious and quixotic of these undertakings began 30 years ago. A magazine photographer and erstwhile printmaker named Ivan Dmitri joined forces with Norman Cousins of the Saturday Review and James Rorimer, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to present a series of exhibitions called "Photography in the Fine Arts." The aim was to promote the acceptance of photography within museums by showcasing its achievements and potentials.

Between 1959 and 1968, the year of Dmitri's death, there were six exhibitions, four of which opened at the Metropolitan. All but one traveled to museums across the United States. As a result, many museum directors learned for the first time that shows of pho-

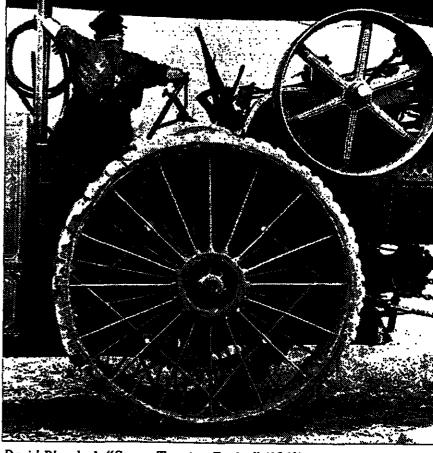
tographs were great for the gate.

This all-but-forgotten episode in the history of fine-art photography is the subject of a 209-print exhibition at the International Center of Photography. Called "Master Photographs From the Photography in the Fine Arts Exhibitions, 1959-1967," the show serves simultaneously to resuscitate the legacy of the enterprise and to reflect an image of what aspired, as recently as 20 years ago, to constitute the "fine art" of photography. "Master Photographs" has been assem-

bled from the archives of Ivan Dmitri by Miles Barth, curator of the photography center's permanent collection. As an exhibition, "Master Photographs" necessarily shares some of the same faults as the archive from which it was drawn. There are a number of elegant, pristine prints, including dye-transfer color images that have retained their vivid colors for a quarter-century, but there are others that show how much films and printing papers have since improved. Of the 139 photographers included, most are represented by a single picture. And the subject matter ranges widely, from straighforward reportage to metaphoric abstraction.

HE porpourri effect of the exhibition mirrors that of the original "Photog-raphy in the Fine Arts" shows. Dmitri and his colleagues wanted to demonstrate photography's variety of styles and functions, from the purely aesthetic to the commercial. In the original exhibitions the work was arranged alphabetically by photographer. Barth has improved on this approach by grouping the work under three headings illustrative, documentary and expressive. But even these broad categories fail to give the pictures an overall visual coherence.

It is tempting to view the exhibition as a microcosm of creative photography in the early 1960s. However, Dmitri's project had too many built-in biases to make it a reliable



David Plowden's "Steam Traction Engine" (1960).

gauge. Some of them caused complaints at the time. Edward Steichen, the director of photography at the Museum of Modern Art. withdrew his support in 1960 because he disputed Dmitri's opinion that museums had failed to collect or exhibit photographs. Steichen, after all, had produced the "Family of Man" show at the Modern in 1955.

Others complained about the selection process. The exhibitions were selected by panels that included museum directors, art critics and editors, but precious few experts knowledgeable about photography. Submissions were solicited by Dmitri, and he concentrated heavily on editorial, advertising and other commercial sources. For both these reasons, the first exhibitions were fairly parochial. Minor White, for example, then the spiritual heir of Alfred Stieglitz, did not participate until the fourth show, in 1963.

Some photographers who now figure prominently in our picture of the time never participated. None of the three artists in-cluded in the 1967 "New Documents" show at the Museum of Modern Art — Diane Arbus, Lee Friedlander and Garry Winogrand - took part. Friedlander and Winogrand were among nine photographers who signed a letter of protest addressed to the Metropolitan. Their complaint — that "the significance of a photographer's work comes

from his strivings and not from any single 'great' photograph" — remains the most trenchant criticism of the endeavor.

Other photographers felt no such scruple, including Ansel Adams, Richard Avedon, Henri Cartier-Bresson, Irving Penn and a young Minnesota photographer named John Szarkowski (now director of photography at The Museum of Modern Art). They were joined by a long list of photojournalists, portraitists, and fashion and advertising photographers, all of whose work now seems less interesting as fine art than as signs of their times. There were undoubtedly many reasons for including such a range of images, but one of them surely was to elevate applied photography — pictures taken on assignment — to the ranks of fine art.

Today, no one of firm mind would think of organizing a similar project. Scores of museums here and abroad collect photographs, and there are enough photography curators to form a guild of their own. The burning question of late is not whether photographs belong in museums, but who should collect them and now they should be displayed. Now that artists use photography for a wide variety of reasons, the idea of still treating the medium as "separate but equal" seems problematic, at best.

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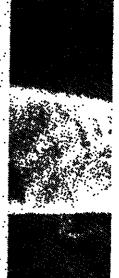
Belgium 11 7658 Denmark 0434 0268 France 19***05 90 21 27 Italy 1678 74 090 Netherlands 06 *** 022 0062 Sweden 020 795 616 Switzerland 046.05 3060 United Kingdom 0800 89 1132 West Germany 01 30 98 69

From other couptries, write to: AT&T International Information Center PO. Box 619475 D.F.W. Airport, Texas 75261-9990

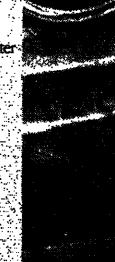
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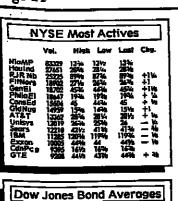












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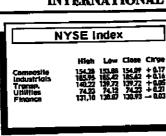
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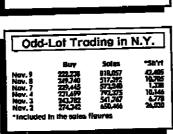
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New York Stocks End Mixed

NEW YORK — Stock prices closed mixed

Thursday in light trading as Wall Street con-templated the dollar's weakness and the course of the economy in the wake of the presidential

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell

1 ne Low Jones industrial average, which tell 9.25 points on Wednesday, dropped 3.55 to close at 2,114.69.

Despite the blue-chip indicator's decline, the broad market edged higher. Advances led declines by a small margin. The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.17 to close at 154.09.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.36 to 773.60. The price of an average charge coined 2

273.69. The price of an average share gained 3

cents.

Big Board volume totaled 128.92 million shares, down from 153.14 million traded

Analysts said the stock market took a step back to see whether the downward pressure on the dollar would abate and to speculate about how George Bush, the president-elect, would handle the budget define and attentions.

handle the budget deficit and other key eco-

nomic issues.

The market could head lower to the 2,100

level in the next few days, but after that is should work its way higher," said Hildegard Zagorski, a market analyst with Prudential-

Ricky Harrington, a technical analyst with Interstate Securities Corp. in Charlotte, North Carolina, said the market "is paying attention

to the latest economic indicators, which have

The Labor Department reported Thursday

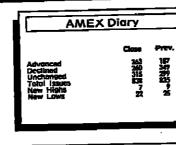
that wholesale prices remained steady from September to October, indicating that the econ-

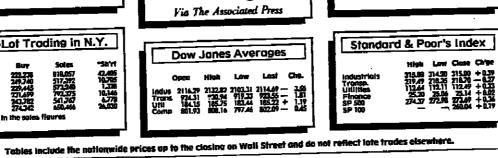
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Bache Securities Inc.



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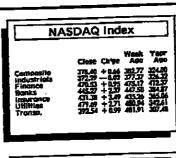
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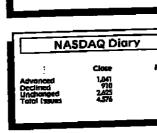
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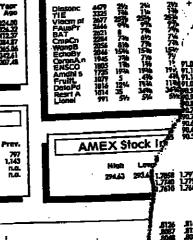
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NYSE issue, unchanged at 13%. Houston In-dustries followed, unchanged at 28%. RJR Nabisco was third, up 11/4 to 891/4. The RJR Nabisco was third, up 1½ to 89%. The stock was boosted by a rumor that a Japanese company would join the bidding for the company with a \$106 per share offer, arbitragers said. A management-led group has offered \$92 per share, or \$20.9 billion, for RJR Nabisco, while Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. has bid \$90 a share. A group led by Forstmann Little & Co. that includes several major consumer products companies has said it might top those bids.

Among blue chips, Sears was off % to 41%, General Motors ex-dividend was up % to 81%, General Electric was up 1% to 45%, Merck & Co. was off 1/4 to 571/4 and Union Carbide was off ¼ to 26%. IBM was unchanged at 119%. AT&T was up

omy may be slowing and inflationary prea cooling off.

The report followed last Friday's better-than-

expected data on October unemployment, which suggested the U.S. economy was growing

too fast and could lead to higher inflation.
Niagara Mohawk Power was the most active

% to 28%. Prices closed slightly higher in slow trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.59 to 294.63. The price of an average share gained 2 cents. Advances edged declines. Volume totaled 8.69 million shares, up from 8.25 million traded on Wednesday.

Diasonics led the Amex issues The National Association of Securities Dealers composite index rose 0.66 to close at 378.40.

(UPI, Reuters)

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WALL STREET WATCH

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1988

Stocks in Toy Companies Can Be Risky to Play With

By LAWRENCE J. DeMARIA

New York Times Service

EW YORK — In past years, some investors have made a lot of money by guessing correctly which new toys would be the hit of the Christmas-Hanukkah season. A trendy toy could be worth hundreds of millions of dollars in holiday sales. But analysts have long warned about the dangers of investing in the stock of a toy company discrident on only one or two products—a big liability given the nature of the sandbox set.

When the Cabbage Patch doll craze fizzled, so did the doll's name of the contract of the contr

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analyst said, does the

nettignt. It is now in bank-inster proceedings.
So malysts usually urge insanies whose products are nnially solid sellers. But eneral, toy industry analysts are lukewarm in their

The clear advantage

industry have 'any particular attraction mmendations. for investors.' In the short term, said Harold Vogel, Merrill Lynch's toy

analyst, "the toy manufacturing industry is by no means, in our opinion, a place that has any particular attraction for investors." Many U.S. toy companies still have not recovered from the disastrous 1987, when — assuming the 1982-86 toy boom would continue — they shipped huge amounts of toys. But then toy

sales, especially overseas, plummeted.

Stocks in toy companies "are up 25 percent from the beginning of the year," but "that basically reflects a rebound from very depressed levels after the crash," said Laurie A. Lively, toy industry analyst at Oppenheimer & Co. Many toy stocks, she said are fully upled now. said, are fully valued now.

At the top of most analysts' lists is Hasbro Inc., the leading U.S. toy maker, with more than \$1.3 billion in annual sales. The

company, based in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, has a strong, venerable product line: GI Joe action figures, such Milton Bradlee games as Yahtzee and Game of Life; Playskool's Mr. Potato Head and Lincoln Logs.

OME ANALYSTS also like Mattel Inc., whose Barbie doll and Hot Wheel lines are perennial favorites. There had been concern about the company often a described. been concern about the company after a deep slump last year, and Mattel, which has annual sales of about \$1 billion, still carries a lot of debt on its balance sheet. Mattel's stock, which has been trading from about \$6 to \$10 in the past year, closed Wednesday at \$10.375 on the New York Stock Exchange. Other companies on analysts' lists as safer longer-term invest-

ments include the following: • Tyco Toys Inc.: A diversified company whose Dino-Riders action figures are popular this year; other than Hasbro, Tyco, which is based in Moorestown, New Jersey, was the only major toy company to show a profit in 1987, Ms. Lively noted. The stock closed Wednesday at \$12 in over-the-counter trading.

 Universal Matchbox Group Ltd.: Its Matchbox miniature cars are always popular, and Ms. Lively said she expected this company, based in Hong Kong, "to break even this year and maybe earn some money in 1989." The stock closed on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday at \$7.

• Lewis Galoob Toys Inc.: This San Francisco company has

two promising toy lines, its Micromachines line of miniature but highly detailed cars, planes and boats, and its Bouncin' Babies animated baby dolls. The stock closed on the New York Stock

● Tonka Corp.: Ghostbusters toys are still popular, and some analysts say its new Starting Lineup miniature figurines of major league baseball players might also be a home run. Tonka closed on the NYSE at \$8.50.

Prices Steady

Food Costs Lower At Producer Level

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - U.S. whole-

sale prices were unchanged in October after seven monthly increases as the cost of food fell for the first time since February, the government said Thursday.

Analysts said the stability in the Labor Department's producer price index for the first time in eight months indicated a tapering-off of the effects of the summer drought, which had sent food prices up by 3.5 percent since May. Producer prices had risen 0.4

percent in September. Wholesale food prices fell 0.1 percent last month, led by large declines in fruits, vegetables, bakery products, pasta, beef and cook-

That was their first decline since February, the Labor Department said. Food prices had soared 1.2

percent in September. Seasonally adjusted energy prices rose 0.3 percent, after falling 3.3 percent in September. Gasoline

prices were steady. Wholesale prices for goods other than food and energy were un-changed. Automobile, home appli-ance, drug and children's apparel prices fell. Prices rose for women's and men's clothing, household fur-niture, cosmetics, alcoholic beverages and prescription drugs.

Before seasonal adjustments, the index for goods one step short of the retail level rose 0.6 percent to 109.3, meaning that a hypothetical selection of goods costing \$100 at the wholesale level in 1982 would have cost \$109.30 last month. The same basket of goods would have cost \$108.60 in September and \$107.70 in October 1987.

Analysts said the difference beween the seasonally adjusted and unadjusted prices was primarily connected with the introduction of 1989-model automobiles.

"Because auto rebates were smaller than normal in September. price increases in October were less than seasonally expected," Donald Rataiczak, head of economic forecasting at Georgia State University in Atlanta.



Fight for Buyers Tests Akzo's Fiber

Dutch Firm Takes on Du Pont in Aramids Marketplace

By Ronald van de Krol

Special to the Herald Tribune
DELFZIIL, Netherlands — After slugging it out in law courts in Europe and the United States for 12 years, the diversified chemical groups Akzo NV and Du Pont Co. have shifted their battle over super-strong aramid fibers to a new arena: the

Six months after reaching an out-of-court settlement in what was viewed as the patent dispute of the century, the Dutch and U.S. rivals are vying to win the favor of customers. The contest is for a market that is expected to be worth \$3 billion a year by the late 1990s.

The Dutch chemical and fiber company is not only much smaller than Du Pont — which is the world's largest chemicals company, with annual sales of \$30.5 billion — but it also must overcome several hurdles to get even close to threatening Du Pont's dominance in aramids. Akzo's 1987 sales were the equivalent of \$7.77 billion.

Aramids have applications from bulletproof vests to airplane wings, from high-performance tires to conveyor belts.

Du Pont, which first launched research into aramid fibers in 1964, began commercial production of its brand of fiber, called Kevlar, as long ago as 1971 — 16 years before Akzo's Twaron fiber. Akzo had begun its own research in 1967, but it took longer to make the decision to launch commercial production.

With its head start, Du Pont had a monopoly on aramid sales until Akzo, which is one of the world's leading producers of industrial fibers, came onto the market in 1987. Neither company is prepared to divulge sales figures, but analysts estimate that Du Pont still has nearly 90 percent of the aramid market and Akzo most of the remaining 10 per-

The only other company active in aramids, Tei-jin of Japan, has potential production capacity of 500 tons per year, equivalent to 3 percent of world supplies. Its fiber is based on a different production technique, putting it outside the patent battle

that raged between Akzo and Du Pont. A further handicap for Akzo in its attempts to See AKZO, Page 19

Export Strength Bolsters Japan's Trade Surplus

TOKYO - Japan reported Thursday that its merchandise trade surplus grew sharply in October for the second consecutive month, to \$7.69 billion, a clear indication that the months-long process of reducing the country's hefty surpluses had come to a halt.

Strong exports and lower oil prices were major contributors to the widening of the surplus, from \$6.80 billion in October 1987. The Finance Ministry reports customscleared trade without adjustment

for seasonal variations. The trade surplus with the United States, which has been the most politically sensitive for Japan, shrank slightly from a year earlier, for the 10th consecutive month, the Finance Ministry said.

But Japan's surplus with Southeast Asia, which has been growing, moved to center stage with the October report. Exports to the region, powered by cars and capital equipment, shot up. Imports fell, in part because of lower oil and textile purchases, a government official said.

Seasonally adjusted, the overall surplus grew to an adjusted \$7.19 billion from \$6.08 a month earlier. Exports climbed 13.2 percent to \$23.38 billion, while imports gained by the same rate to \$15.70 billion.

Under strong foreign pressure, Japan has been trying to slash its trade surplus by increasing im-ports. But in July, the surplus rose on a year-to-year basis for the first time in 15 months. The surplus narrowed in August but resumed

growing in September. Import growth "has to go up 50 percent over the speed of export growth for the trade adjustment process to continue," said Kenneth Courtis, senior economist at Deutsche Bank Capital Markets Asia. "That ended in June."

"The only thing that was keeping the surplus within bounds was that auto exports were flat until last month," he added.

After rising 4 percent year-toyear in September, car exports umped 13.2 percent in value in October, with a large part of that growth taking place in Europe and Southeast Asia.

In trade with the United States.

Japan's exports grew a modest 7.9 percent to \$8.34 billion, while imports climbed 27.7 percent to \$3.51 pillion. The bilateral surplus was \$4.83 billion, slightly less than \$4.98 billion in October 1987.

Matthew Berlow, an economist with Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers, said, "You're starting to see price increases of goods sent to the U.S., and a corresponding slackening of demand for Japanese products."

But in trade with Southeast Asia, exports rose a steep 25.2 percent to \$5.91 billion while imports gained just 6.1 percent to \$4.10 billion. That left the October surplus with the region at \$1.81 billion, more than double the figure of \$856 million for a year earlier.

Analysts noted that rapid growth in the region's dollar-linked econo-mies had been sucking in Japanese exports and that Japanese companies had been exporting capital equipment to set up plants in the region as part of their strategy to move production out of Japan.

On the feeble rate of import growth, economists noted that Inlonesia is a major supplier of oil to Japan and that many Japanese oil companies had refrained from importing crude oil ahead of forthcoming OPEC meetings and expectations of lower crude oil prices.

Japanese exporters have cut costs and honed efficiency to deal with the appreciation of the yen, redoubling sales efforts in Europe and Southeast Asia.

"I expect continued export strength in Asia and a flattening out of imports," said Adrian Tschoegl, economist with SBCI Securities Asia. "Further strength in the won," Korea's currency, "and the Taiwanese dollar will work to increase Japanese exports and reduce imports."

With Japanese exports booming in regions other than the United States, economists said they saw a shift in international trade tensions to Europe and the rest of Asia.

"It may be an increasing problem with Europe and Australia-Asia rather than the U.S. that the Japanese will have to cope with," said David Pike, economist at UBS/Phillips & Drew.

(Reuters, AFP

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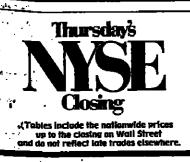
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Oct 2437
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21/2 25/4 19% 9% 2 16% 16% 26 10% 37% 30 10% 4% 21% 17% 21% 11% .49 1.5 173 1 .49e 5.9 .80b 4.8 8 .44 2.6 14 .48 2.6 16 1.04 10.0 26 19% 214 16% 16% 16% 16% 26 19% 9% 2% 16% 17 20% NYSE Highs-Lows

AMEX Highs-Lows AmTr-ini sc CompuDyne Elsinore NS Grp n Rymockin a Cospenus Corcos n HUBCO Porter Pr

EC to Investigate **Packaging Merger**

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS — The European Commission said Thursday that it was investigating a planned merger between Carnaud SA, the French packaging company, and the packaging operations of MB Group PLC of Britain.

The commission, the executive body of the European Community, said it wanted to ensure that the merger did not violate EC fair competition rules.

It said in a statement that the merger, which will create CMB Packaging SA, with about £2 billion (\$3.58 billion) in sales, "represents a significant structural change in the European packaging industry."

packaging industry."

CMB Packaging will operate 170 factories in
26 countries and employ 35,000 people worldwide. MB Group was formerly known as Metal
Box.

The comprision exid its inquiry would focus Box.

The commission said its inquiry would focus on the merger's possible distorting effects on competition in the EC. The inquiry will take into account the market shares of the two companies, the structure of the market and the position of competitors both within and outside the EC.

MB Group will have a stake of 25.5 percent in the new concern and Carnaud's main shareholder, Compagnie Générale d'Industrie & de Participations SA, also will have a 25.5 percent stake.

Czech Koruna's Link To Rouble Is Cut

VIENNA — Czechosłovakia has abolished the traditional peg of its currency to the Soviet rouble and gold, the CTK news agency reported Thursday, but Western currency analysts said the koruma would not become fully convertible for at least a decade.

Czechoslovakia will introduce a commercial

Czechoslovakia will introduce a commercial and a noncommercial exchange rate of the komma to foreign currencies beginning Jan. 1, 1989, under a law on the State Bank approved by the Federal Assembly on Tuesday.

"The commercial rate will be based on the average reproduction cost of gaining foreign currency resulting from the level of wholesale prices," the agency said. "The noncommercial rate will be based on the comparison of retail prices."

one Western analyst said, "Real convertibility can be achieved only when real wholesale prices become comparable with those in the West and when Czechoslovak goods are able to compete on Western markets. That will take at least another 10 years." least another 10 years."

According to latest commercial rates, \$1 is worth 5.40 koruny and 1 rouble is worth 10

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105,00 | 77,45 | Dec
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Moody's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931.
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Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931.
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Elders and U.K. Tussle Over Brewer

LONDON — Elders IXL Ltd. boldly engaged the British government in a wrestling match. Thursday over the Australian ber giant's would last four mouths, hostile £1.6 billion (\$2.86 billion)
bid for Scottish & Newcastle Brew-

Late in the day, the trade and industry secretary, Lord Young, ordered Elders to stop buying Scot-tish & Newcastle's stock after Elders had raised its stake above 23 percent, defying a government de-cision to halt the bid for investiga-

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Market Guide

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Stock Indexes

IL (MYME)

The chain of events began early Thursday when the Department of Trade and Industry amounced that it had referred the bid to the Monopolies and Mergers Commis-

the merger would harm competition in the beer business in Britain.

the market.

shares had changed hands on the London Stock Exchange,

Scottish & Newcastle shares fin-

Weak Crude Prices Pressure

LONDON - The two biggest European oil companies reported better than expected third-quarter earnings on Thursday, but low crude oil prices and a weak dollar curtailed their profits. Royal Dutch/Shell Group, the

second-biggest oil company in the world behind Exxon Corp., said it earned £831 million (\$1.49 billion) in the third quarter, up 30.9 percent from the £635 million recorded in the corresponding period last year. The figures are based on the current cost of oil supplies. Calculated by the historic cost of the oil, income rose to £772 million from £655 million

Sales slipped to £11.3 billion in the period from £12.5 billion in the

corresponding 1987 span.

The British-Dutch company said strong performances from sectors including manufacturing and chemicals more than offset a drop in earnings from production and ex-ploration because of weak oil prices. British Petroleum PLC said its income rose 21.8 percent in the quarter, to £402 million from £330

million in the 1987 period using the replacement calculation. On a his-Ltoric-cost basis, however, BP's income fell to £318 million from £356 BP; which is more dependent

than Royal Dutch/Shell on exploration and production, was furt more by weaker crude prices during the latest quarter. But results from its petrochemicals division

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BIGINE, type Turbine II, unused now offered of Comprehensive details,

But then Elders, which had held 14.16 percent of Scottish & Newcastle's stock as of Wednesday, stepped in to buy more shares on

Elders then announced that it had raised its stake in Scottish & Newcastle to 23.64 percent, with the purchase of 35 million shares by its Courage Holdings PLC sub-

Earnings at Shell and BP

Compiled by Our Staff From Disposches "Chemicals and minerals were significantly ahead of last year, with both businesses achieving results for the nine months which exceeded all records of previous years," said David Simon, managing director.

Third-quarter sales by BP, the world's No. 4 oil concern, fell to £6.69 billion from £7.43 billion. For the first nine months of the

year, BP income rose to £1.13 billion from £914 million on a replacementcost basis last year, but it slipped to £938 million from £1.13 billion on a

Nine-month revenue fell to £19.68 billion from £21.46 billion.

For the first nine months of this year, Royal Dutch/Shell earned £2.39 billion, up from £1.86 billion, calculated by replacement costs. On the historic-cost basis, income rose to £2.23 billion from £2.01

Nine-month sales slipped to £32.8 billion from £35.5 billion.

Royal Dutch/Shell is 60 percent owned by Royal Dutch Petroleum Co. of Amsterdam; Shell Transport new Elders Brewing Group on the & Trading Co. of London holds the London Stock Exchange as a separest. Royal Dutch third-quarter profit was 6.56 Dutch guilders (\$3.28) per share, up from 5.22 guilders, while nine-month income rose to 18.46 guilders from 15.71.

Shell Transport's three-month per-share income rose to 25.4 pence from 21.5 pence, and nine-month earnings rose to 73.1 pence from

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sion. The department estimated ished the day 16 pence lower at 390 that the investigation, on whether pence, on volume of 69.8 million. Lord Young, acting after the Elders disclosure, ordered the Australian company to stop buying stock and decreed that Elders could vote only the number of shares it

had held as of Wednesday. A department spokesman said Lord Young was empowered under By midafternoon, about 65.5 the Fair Trading Act to stop any million Scottish & Newcastle activity that was deemed to be against the public interest.

Elders, which makes Foster's lager, made its bid on Oct. 17. Scot-tish & Newcastle, based in Edinburgh, is the fifth largest brewery in

A spokesman for the Department of Trade and Industry said the bid was referred on the ground that the acquisition would give the combined group the largest chain of brewery-affiliated pubs, known as "tied houses," in Britain — 7,200 out of a total of 46,000. Courage has about 5,000 tied houses.

Under British rules, a bid automatically lapses with referral to the monopolies panel.

John D. Elliott, chief executive

Elders, expressed disappoint ment at the referral and said Elders would present a case to the Monop-At the time of its bid, Elders said

the strengths of Courage and Scottish & Newcastle did not overlap and their combined market share would be well below 25 percent, less than that of Bass PLC, Britain's largest brewer. Elders said the creation of a

brewing operation to match the size of Bass would be more likely to increase competition in the beer market than diminish it. Mr. Elliott reiterated that a merger would create a British-based business able to meet the

challenges and opportunities of Europe in the 1990s. In a fight against the bid, opposi-tion political parties and Scottish & Newcastle had pressed for an inquiry, saying Elders would cut jobs

and scale down the company. Elders had said that within two years of a takeover, it would float a rate company. It also said it would dispose of about 2,400 pubs, 600 of them in northeast Britain, where unemployment is high.

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The government said the inquiry was likely to last four months because the monopolies commission is winding up a two-year probe into the British brewing industry as a (Reuters, AP) whole.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Back Page)

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Saudi Arabia and Texaco Sign Joint-Venture Pact

LONDON - Saudi Arabia and Texaco Inc. signed Thursday a previously announced agreement that gives the kingdom a half-interest in oil marketing and refining operations in 23 American states and provides \$1.8 billion in cash and savings for the company.

The deal gives Saudi Arabia, the largest exporter of crude oil, access to the world's biggest gasoline market.

Other oil exporting countries, notably Kirwait, have also begun taking stakes in "downstream" petroleum operations to secure outlets for their oil and protect themselves from volatility in crude prices. Saudi Arabia said it had paid \$812 million for a 50 percent stake in Texaco's refining assets and marketing system in the 23 eastern and southern states. It also said it would provide 75 percent of the initial

30 million barrel oil inventory for the venture.

A joint statement said the deal would provide \$1.8 billion in cash benefits and savings for Texaco, the third-largest U.S. oil company. The agreement gives the joint venture, called Star Enterprise, the right to buy up to 600,000 barrels daily of Saudi crude oil at market prices. The statement said the Houston-based venture, to start by Dec. 31, would rank third behind Exxon Corp. and Mobil Corp. in gasoline sales in the 23 states and 10th overall in the United States. Included in the deal are 1,400 owned and leased service stations. 50 distribution terminals and a branded distributor network of about 10,000 stations, together with refineries at Port Arthur, Texas;

Convent, Louisiana; and Delaware City, Delaware. Oil Minister Hisham Nazer of Sandi Arabia said his country is considering similar projects worldwide, but he refused to elaborate.

EC Official Chides Members About Japanese Car Inroads

BRUSSELS - A senior Europe-

an Community official on Thursday accused some member states of helping Japanese carmakers enter time seeking protection from them.

Without naming any countries, Industry Commissioner Karl-Heinz Narjes said subsidy battles between member governments keen for Japanese carmakers to site assembly plants on their soil posed a major problem for the industry, The Nissan Motor Co. plant in

Sunderland, northern England, has attracted attention recently after France argued that cars produced there should be limited by quotas as if they were a Japanese import, Several other Japanese firms are

considering setting up business in EC countries ready to offer attractive investment incentives.

Mr. Narjes was speaking at a news conference before traveling to Tokyo to discuss future trade rela-

tions in the automobile sector with government officials next week.

"With contributions of apparently up to 40 percent, our regions are financing a Japanese share of the EC market while at the same the world market, while a European attempting to get into the Pacif-ic market receives no support at all," he said

He said he would make it clear to the Japanese government next week that the serious imbalance in Japan's car trade with the community had to be corrected

Under pressure from member states and producers, the commission wants Japan to stabilize car sales at current levels of around 11 percent of the EC market for the next three years.

Because of Japan's aggressive export strategy and the virtual closure of its domestic market to imports, foreign companies sold only 560,000 vehicles there in the past decade while 8.2 million Japanese cars were exported to the EC, Mr. Naries said.

Time Considers Boosting Stock Purchase Plan

NEW YORK — Time Inc. officials said Thursday at an analysts' meeting that it was likely to raise the level of its 10 million-share repurchase program and was studying raising its 25 cent quarterly dividend.

Time, recently the subject of takeover speculation, said analysts' earnings estimates of \$5.80 to \$6.50 per share in 1989 were within its range.

"We can work with that," said Time's president, N.J. Nicholas, "although this consensus hasn't taken into consideration the dilutive effect on earnings of the Whittle and the Memphis acquisitions."

Time recently bought 50 percent of Whittle Communi-cations and said it expected 1989 earnings dilution of 10 to

TAIPAN: American Setting Sail After Short Term

(Continued from Page 1) made taipan," Mr. Spurrier said. "It didn't happen in a blinding flash of light."

The restructuring was a complicated process meant to protect the group from crippling debts, aggravated by a "disastrous" cross-shar-eholding between Hongkong Land and Jardine Matheson, said Andrew C.W. Cleeton, assistant group secretary of Jardine Matheson

The changes essentially turned Jardine Matheson into a holding company for its interests. The concern transferred its stakes in Hongkong Land, Dairy Farm International Ltd. and Mandarin Oriental International Ltd. into a new creation, Jardine Strategic Holdings.

The results have been good.

"There's been quite a rapid turnaround for the group," said David Bates, a broker with James Capel & Co. in London. He projected net profit this year of 1.05 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$134 million), up from 784 million dollars in 1987 and 479 million dollars in 1986.

Still, Mr. Bates questioned whether the American executive held the ultimate authority that Mr. Keswick commanded as tai-

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pan. Unlike the previous taipans, Mr. Powers is "a professional man-ager being very kindly overseen by a major shareholder," he said.

A memorable event during the Powers era was the termination last year of a \$393 million offer by Jardine Strategic to buy a 20 percent stake in Bear Stearns Cos., the U.S. investment firm. The offer, announced on Sept. 30, 1987, was

matter is expected to be locked in U.S. courts for several years. Mr. Cleeton said the Bear Stearns incident, which Mr. Powers helped direct, was "the only possi-

ble cloud hanging over the group" from the Powers era. Yet Mr. Bates said Mr. Powers showed great foresight by insisting that the Bear Stearns bid include a force majeure clause that could uphold the Jardine case for pulling

aftermath of the global stock colaftermath global stock colafter the global stock lapse. Bear Stearns is taking legal "I think it was extraction against Jardine, and the liant," the broker said.

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Declaration of Honor for Lyndon LaRouche

Once again, an unprecedented, insane legal action his support for the western alliance, SDI and the solu-Dukakis's crowd in the US Department of Justice, a symbol of hope for a life worthy of human beings. comes at the highpoint of the American election camcrises since World War II.

We know Lyndon LaRouche as a man of great personal integrity, who, without any personal ambition and without seeking any personal advantage, has staked all his efforts on the realization of a more human world. He might be characterized as "controversial" only because his outstanding analytical mind — contrary to the currently reigning outlook — decades ago anticipated the coming crises and strategic problems, and proposed solutions to them. The spectrum ranges from his fight against organized drug trafficking, his program to defeat AIDS, his solution to the world food crisis, his resistance against the Russian threat, up to

against the independent American presidential cantion to the debt crisis. As an economic scientist, he has didate Lyndon LaRouche has been put into motion by fought since 1975 for the creation of a new, just world the American justice system, after legal proceedings in economic order, which, since that time, has been Boston, which had been pursued with enormous ef- recognized as the only concrete possibility to bring forts, fell flat in the middle of this year. This renewed economic policy in accordance with Christian morality witchhunt, which is demonstrated to be conducted by again. Therefore in the socalled Third World his name is

Lyndon LaRouche stands as the unwavering represenpaign und amidst the most dangerous convergence of tative of Western civilization. As in the field of natural science, he has made outstanding contributions in defense of classical music, the arts and culture generally.

> In the middle of a crisis of such apocalyptical proportions, we cannot tolerate the fact that such a man, whose morality equals his powers of mind, be subjected to dirty tricks aimed at preventing him from playing a decisive role in contributing to the solution of this

> Each of us calls personally and energetically on the United States of America, to be worthy of their great tradition as the "temple of liberty" and exercise proper justice. The errant, politically motivated indictment of LaRouche has to be dropped immediately.

This call has been signed by hundreds of personalities from many countries of the world, among them: Gen. (ret.) Lucio Anes, former chief of staff, armed forces, Bolivia: Magr. Nelson Arellano, auxiliary bishop San Cristobal. Venezuela; Father Santiago Beltran, priest, Colombia; Prof. Dr. Dr. Bleckmann, professor for international law, West Germany;

Freifrau von Böselager, Gräfin von Galen, West Germany; Col. de Bourquenay, former military attaché in Lebanon, France; Prof. Dr. Morbert Brainin, first violinist of the legendary Amadeus Quartet, England; Dr. Alexander Bratu, member, Rumanian National Committee of Liberation, USA; Father Antonio Cappizzi, S.J., Italy; Juan Rebaza Carpio, president, Pesca-Peru board of directors, Peru; Sergio Ceron, journalist, Argentina; Don Dario Composta, Italy; Gen. (ret.) Emilio Garcia Conde-Cenal, former chief of staff, Spanish air force, Spain; Kenneth Grawford, former State Democratic Chairman, USA; Juan Bernaola Cueto. secretary general of the CTRP trade union federation, Peru; Dr. Gustavo Patino Duque, author, Colombia; Gen. (ret.) Giacomo Durio, former chief of staff, Brigata Alpina Taurinense, Italy; Dr. Jean Dutuit, prof. of paleontology, National Museum of Natural History, France; Dr. Geza Hiss, board of directors, American Hungarian National Federation, USA; Donald Erst, former State Legislator, USA; Dr. Alejandro Franco, university professor, Brazil; Dr. Leopoldo Frankel, lawyer, Argentina; Prof. Dr. mad. Hans G. Goslar,, West Germany; Brig. Gen. (ret.) Friedrich Wilhelm Grunewald, West Germany; Gen. (ret.) Luciano Guercio. Italy; Jan-Ola Gustavsson, Right To Life activist, Sweden; Knut Mourad Hansen, businessman, Norway; Eugene Heer, director of Swiss Arms Institute, Switzerland; Juan Jaime Hernandez, federal deputy, Mexico; Lennart Hane, lawyer, Sweden; Prof. Helmut Hucke, oboist, West Germany; Fred Huenefeld, past national president, National Organization of Raw Materials, USA; Dennis Jelle, president, Wisconsin State Chapter. National Farmers Organization, USA; Glaude Jones, Harris County Democratic Party Chairman, USA; Rev. Lamar Keels, past state president, NAACP, USA; Eimer Kichula, vice-president Canadian Consolidated Agriculture Movement, Canada; Kathy Komola, Hungarian American representative to the Captive Nations Committee, USA; Dr. med. Joschim Kreth, West Germany; Vilhelm Leifer, former Chief of Police, Denmark; Chlodwig Prinz zur Lippe. West Germany; Commissioner Rosemary Love, Cook County Board of Commissioners, USA; Eliane Magnan, cellist, France; Col. (ret.) Jean de la Martinière, France; Johannes Marczuk, exile politician, West Germany; Rev. Moses Mercedes, Commissioner, Rhode Island State. USA; John Monks, State Representative (D), Oklahoma, USA; Patricio Estevez Renninger, federal deputy, Mexico; William Nezowy, president, Friends of Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations, USA; Dr. med. Demetrio Sodi Fallares, Mexico; Dr. Santiago Parodi, mayor of LaPunta, Peru: Carlos Pastor, president, Association of Retired Workers, Peru: Dr. med. Hans-Philipp Pöhn, West Germany; Eduardo Rios, trade union leader, Panama; Anthony Rodriguez, Legislative Director, American Postal Workers, Rhode Island, USA; Councillor Dr. Adrian Rogers, advisor to Conservative Family Campaign, England; Gen. Div. (ret.) Ginseppe Santoro, Italy: Brig. Gen. (ret.) Paul-Albert Scherer, West Germany; Don Scott, Director, District 6, State of Ohio National Farm Organization, USA; Col. (ret.) Sam Sharp, national vice chairman, National Security Commission, American Legion, USA: Björn Smith-Sivertsen, managing director, Norway; Bonald Thelin, international vice president, Cement Masons, USA; Bohdan Todorov, president, Provident Association of Ukrainian Catholics in America, USA; George Vaughn, State Representative (D), Oklahoma, USA; Lic Manuel Villagomez, president, National Small Industry Federation, Mexico; Dr. Prederick Wills, former Minister of Justice, Guyana; Rev. Wade Watts, past state president, NAACP, USA; Vice-Admiral (ret.) Karl-Adolf Zenkar, West Germany, Helga Zepp-LaRouche, president of the International Schiller Institute, West Germany.

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Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches
NEW YORK — The dollar closed lower against all major cur-rencies Thursday, but it dramati-cally reversed an earlier plunge against the Japanese yen that was strained by aggressive Bank of Ja-pan intervention and romors of - 15 to 15 t Federal Reserve action. After a sharp sell-off in Tokyo hat extended Wednesday's dollar slomp in the aftermath of the U.S. election, the dollar weakened in

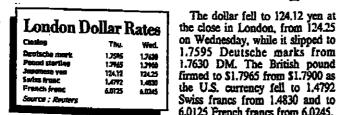
Enrope and in early New York trading dealers said. But losses were pared in quieter afternoon The dollar finished at 124.05 yen, little changed from 124.075 at the Wednesday close, after slipping 10 123.70 during trading. The U.S. carrency dipped to 1.7538 Deut-

sche marks from 1.7635 DM On Wednesday and in Tokyo on Thursday, the dollar was buffeted by contern about how the U.S. president-elect, George Bush, would tackle the huge U.S. trade and budget deficits.

The Japanese central bank was said by some dealers to have bought as much as \$300 million to support the currency as it slipped well below 124 yen to its lowest level since April.

Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa of Japan, calling the dolears movements "no good," de-clared: "It's time for concerned market intervention."

The Bank of Japan bought dollars at 123.90 yen in early Tokyo trading dealers said. They added that the bank was seen in the mar-



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ish pound advanced to \$1.7970 from \$1.7925. The dollar also fell to 5.9970 French francs at the close from

6.0215, the first time it has fallen below 6 francs since June 22. In London earlier, the dollar continued to decline after the strong fall in Japan.

But the selling wave appeared to abase, after early declines had led dealers to believe that Wednesday's post-election run against the dollar

Japanese Buy

1.7630 DM. The British pound firmed to \$1.7965 from \$1.7900 as the U.S. currency fell to 1,4792 Swiss francs from 1.4830 and to 6.0125 French francs from 6.0245. sources said Thursday.

(Reuters, AFP, AP, UPI) Australian Dollar Bounds In Sydney, the Australian dollar

soured Thursday to its highest level against the dollar in nearly four years, bolstered by high interest rates and poor prospects for the U.S. currency, Reuters reported. The Australian unit rose to 84.72

U.S. cents, its highest level since Dec. 13, 1984, when it closed at 84.43. On Wednesday, the Australian dollar ended at 83.54 cents. nese state bonds.

Treasury Notes

TOKYO -- Japanese buyers took an estimated 32 to 35 percent of the \$9.59 billion in 10-year U.S. Treasury notes offered Wednesday, market

Four major Japanese securities houses accounted for the bulk of the purchases, with one local broker believed to have bid strongly to build up dealing inventories and for cli-

The stronger than expected Japanese bids, despite the dollar's volatility, were due mainly to a gap of more than 4 percent between the yield of U.S. 10-year notes and Japa-

Egypt Seizes Assets of Rayan Islamic Group

CAIRO — The government seized assets of one of Egypt's largest Islamic investment groups before dawn Thursday in an attempt to find millions of

It also detained company officials and threatened legal action against more than 60 other firms and

Mohammed Fag Nour, who heads the regulatory agency directing the crackdown, said the government was trying to retrieve overseas funds of the Rayan

Islamic investment group. Rayan is estimated to have more than \$400 million in funds abroad. "The government is doing everything in its power, through legal procedures, to safeguard depositors' rights," he told a news conference.

Hundreds of thousands of Egyptians have savings dollar slipped to 1.4748 Swiss deposited with 104 companies and individuals affect-francs from 1.4838, while the Brit- ed by a law passed in June to strictly control their

activities. The law requires the owners of Islamic-style investment companies to go public or liquidate, and to provide detailed financial reports.

The companies, eschewing interest as un-Islamic, have offered depositors a percentage of profit or loss—paying returns about 7 percent higher than banks. The new law set a Tuesday deadline for the firms to

submit full financial reports; most had not done so. The harshest government response was aimed at Rayan, believed to be the largest Islamic investment

organization in Egypt.
President Hosni Mubarak said Thursday that the state was taking all necessary action to minimize the losses of depositors.

We know that Egyptian families, some families of limited financial means, are most disturbed by the loss they fear they might sustain as the result of the deviousness of those managing these companies and the embezzlement of large sums of deposits," he told

(Continued from first finance page) catch up is that it is barred from exporting Twaron to the United

States, the world's largest market for aramid fibers, until the end of The ban resulted from a ruling

by the U.S. International Trade Commission in 1985, during the patent dispute, which was finally settled out of court for undisclosed terms last May.

But Akzo's management is undaunted. "We expect to reach the break-even point in 1990," said Aad van den Ven, general manager of Aramide Maatschappij Vof, an aramid-producing joint venture be-tween Akzo and a governmentbacked venture capital company.

However, it is thought that this

refers to the break-even point in terms of cash flow, without taking account of research-and-develop ment expenses. Du Pont says it made its first aramids profit in

Mr. van den Ven said, "We have enough tasks ahead of us in Europe and Japan to be happy to sell in these countries for the moment."

Speaking during a tour of Akzo's aramid plants in the northern towns of Delfzijl and Emmen, he estimated that the Japanese market for aramid fiber was growing at 20 percent a year and the European market at 15 percent, outstripping the 10 percent U.S. rate.

Even so, most world demand for aramid fiber — estimated by Akzo at 16,000 to 17,000 tons per year and valued at around \$500 million - is from U.S. manufacturers.

The fiber at the center of the struggle looks like a thin, yellow plastic thread. But its molecular structure makes an aramid strong and highly resistant to heat and

impact, yet supple.
Pound for pound, aramids are five times stronger than steel, al- after attracting lower than expectlowing manufacturers to substitute ed demand in the 1970s and

the new material for steel without losing the resilience of metal. The fibers are an environmentally sound substitute for asbestos in brake and clutch linings, as well as a reinforcement for rubber in such

products as fan belts and hoses. However, Twaron, at about 60 guilders (\$30) per kilogram, is eight times as expensive as steel and six times the price of conventional syn-

"In marketing this product, you can't just argue simple substitution, because then price is almost always a hurdle," said Willem Hupjé, gen-

1980s," said Peter Schouten, analyst at the Dutch investment bank, Pierson, Heldring & Pierson. Therefore, he added, "it's not necessarily that bad to be late."

In London, Tony Cox, a chemicals industry analyst at Kleinwort Benson Securities, said, "Akzo has been trying to swing away from textile fibers to industrial fibers. and this underlines that trend."

Textile fibers accounted for 12 percent of group sales in 1987, while industrial fibers' share was 8

Although Du Pont and Akzo are

This type of fiber should see major developments in the 1990s. It's not necessarily that bad to be late.'

Peter Schouten, analyst at Pierson, Heldring & Pierson.

eral manager of Akzo's industrial ibers business unit. One of Akzo's main marketing strategies for the aerospace industry, for example, is to argue that

lighter airplanes are cheaper in the long run because they save fuel: Reducing the weight of an airplane by 10 percent produces fuel savings of \$5 million over the aircraft's life, Mr. Hupjé said.

Analysts said the twin challenges for Akzo now are to win away some of Du Pont's customers and to find new manufacturers interested in using Twaron in their products. Although Akzo has little imme-

diate hope of splitting the market evenly down the middle with Du Pont, it is still in a position to chip away at Du Pont's lead and should not be written off as an aramidfiber contender because of its late arrival in the market.

"This type of fiber should see major developments in the 1990s not the only chemical companies to have done research into aramid fiber technology, they are the only ones to have brought it to market in

large commercial quantities.

LG. Farben, the big prewar German chemicals group, had an ara-mid research laboratory as early as 1939. Other big groups, such as Monsanto of the United States, looked into aramids in the 1960s but later dropped them.

Convincing the automotive and aerospace industries to switch to a new material takes time, Mr. Schouten noted.

The same is true for industrial plastics in the auto industry," he said. "They are the up-and-coming material and their use is increasing but the rate of increase is less swift than was originally expected."

However, Mr. Cox of Kleinwort

noted that chemicals markets tend to expand with the advent of a new supplier, as customers dislike reliance on a single source for a new material.

AKZO: Dutch Firm Takes on Du Pont in Up-and-Coming Aramids Market Mr. van den Ven declined to say who the company's aramid customers were, noting that the information would be useful to Du Pont. But he did say that Akzo had recently won orders for ballistics protection - bulletproof clothing -

in Europe. Walter van Rosmalen, production manager at the Twaron spinning plant in Emmen, said Akzo had sold Twaron fiber to Michelin, Pir-

elli and other tire makers. So far, aramid fibers have been used on a small scale in passengercar tires and not at all in truck tires, but Akzo is hopeful that this key market segment will turn to ara-

mids in three to five years. For all Akzo's plans, its daily output is limited. Its fiber-spinning plant has annual production capacity of 5,000 tons, but is probably operating at no more than half capacity, analysts said. Du Pont has capacity of 20,000 tons in the United States and 2,500 tons at a new plant in Northern Ireland.

A spokesman at Du Pont's European headquarters in Geneva, Nuot Laetsch, declined to give output figures or to discuss the extent to which Du Pont has felt competition from Akzo.

The two companies are less secretive about their aramid investments. Akzo says the total cost of the fiber project has been 900 mil-lion guilders, while Du Pont says it has spent \$800 million since 1965.

These figures do not include the tens of millions of dollars in legal fees paid by both sides as they pursued their 12-year patent dispute through courts in the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and the Netherlands.

In the course of the dispute, Du Pont and Akzo each accused the other of infringing respective rights to spinning processes and chemical solvents needed to produce aramid

Thursday's

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This fist, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of deligr value. Via The Associated Press Div. Yid. PE 100s High Law 4 P.M. Ch'9

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BOOK BRIEFS

HOSPITAL OF THE TRANSFIG URATION. By Stanislaw Lem.
Translated from the Polish by Wiltick, 1250 Sixth Avenue, San Diego,

Stanislaw Lem's first novel, the story of a young doctor who goes to work in a provincial insane asymm at the start of the Nazi occupation of Poland, was completed in 1948, though the Polish edition did not appear until 1955. Now translated into English by William Brand, it is an assured, well-measured performance that will not disappoint the admirers of the author's science fiction.

The story is told with deceptive simplicity, beginning with the young doctor's arrival at a family funeral in

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the country. There Stefan runs into an old friend who convinces him to join him at work in the asymm. Poland has fallen, but this seems a distant thought to Stefan and his family. At the hospital his fellow workers are an odd lot, as strange as many of the natients.

IRON MEN: Bucko, Crazylegs, and the Boys Recall the Golden Days of Professional Football. By Stuart Leuthner. Doubleday & Co., 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10163.

Has professional football been around forever? No, it only seems

many of the patients. Stefan takes time off to visit his ng father -a failed inventor. He also spends time with the crew of a got him the job, is hopelessly in love with a woman doctor, and he gets to know a philosophical poet who is a National Football League first made patient. His colleagues boast to him about their research, much of it obviously crackpot; one of them gives a feeble lecture-demonstration.

These and other episodes are all vividly presented, and laced with Stefan's mordantly incisive insights into what seems ordinary behavior. Lem's crisp style is a perfect match for the alienated Stefan, who step by step is pushed toward his own deep-est human feelings, despite his scienrific detachment. He cannot hide from himself or from Poland's plight. The real truths of his situa-tion break through his cosmic detachment with a monstrous tension tinged with farce, as the Germans decide to liquidate the immates of the (George Zebrowski, WP)

TWO AGAINST ONE. By Frederick Burthelme. Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 10 East 53d Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

The characters in Frederick Barthelme's latest novel spend their time doing what all Frederick Barthelme characters do: They drive around in ball. their cars, they hang out at malls, they load up on junk food (Diet Cokes, Pillsbury microwave pancakes, Sara Lee bagels and other brand-name products), and they spend a lot of time obsessing about trivia.

ume cossessing about trivia.

Edward, the hero of "Two Against
One," for instance, spends several pages assembling a new vacuum cleaner, and another couple of pages vacuuming—or thinking about vacuuming—his house. And he tends to be even more longwinded talking about his relationship to his estranged wife Elise.

Field official—and has edited the results into a series of pieces in which each individual speaks unencumbered by the interviewer's presence.

Not surprisingly, the most interesting chapters are those in which the former players speak. They include several whose names are, or ought to be familiar etill—Deals

about his parents' role in shaping his
Baron, Otto Graham — and a numchoices. And he wonders about the
ber of others long since forgotten:
ways in which he and Elise have
Mike Jarmoluk, Dale Dodrill, Abidrifted apart. In the process, a por-trait of their marriage emerges. Yet Proponents of the notion that at the same time, the reader grows football is a game for chowderheads tired of Edward's self-absorption, his need to annotate every gesture, analyze every statement, while refusing, ever, to take action. (Michiko Kakutani, NYT)

the Boys Recall the Golden Days of Professional Football. By Stuart Leothner. Doubleday & Co., 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10163.

around forever? No, it only seems that way. In actuality the pro game is a relative newcomer to the American sporting scene; its roots date back nearby power substation, where arms only six decades, and it was barely for the Resistance are being eached.

30 years ago that, with the playing of the learns that Staszek, the friend who the famous overtime championship use ramous overtime championship contest between the New York Giants and the Baltimore Colts, the

Yet however recent pro football's "ancient" history actually may be, it remains that much of this history already has been forgotten. While baseball reveres the great names and games of its past, indeed has man-aged to find a place for them in national mythology, few of the gem-inely memorable people and occa-sions of football's old days are acti-able remembered at all carteids the ally remembered at all, outside the doors of the Pro Football Hall of

Marion Motley, Johnny Blood, Bulldog Turner, Bronco Nagurski, Red Grange, Ollie Matson: Who were these gnys, and why should their names thean anything to a pop-ulace that blisses out each autumnal week over the heroics of Dong Wil-liams and Dan Marino and Eric Dickerson and Joe Montana?

An answer of sorts is provided by "Iron Men," an oral history that clearly is meant to do for the forgot-ten men of football what, more than two decades ago, "The Glory of Their Times" did for those of base-

Stuart Lenthner has interviewed 19 former players and seven others connected with the game — among them a fan, a member of the Washington Redskins Band and a retired field official - and has edited the

ought to be, familiar still - Doak tranged wife Elise.

Edward wonders about bourgeois
notions of normality. He wonders

Ohn Henry Johnson, Eddie Le-

will be disappointed to learn that they are an articulate and appealing group; they speak with infectious affection about their playing days. (Jonathan Yardley, WP)

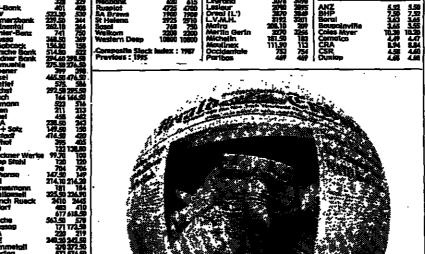
WEATHER

World Stock Markets Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Nov. 10

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Chemical Stock Issue Would Help Meet Rule NEW YORK - Chemical Banking Corp. has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission to issue a new class of preferred stock that would help it bolster its capital to conform with new banking regulations. Details of the

issue were not announced. Analysts said the sale was need. ed to help Chemical obtain Federal Reserve Board approval for its planned purchase of Horizon Bancorp of New Jersey for about \$660 milion. Under regulations adopted by central banks earlier this year, banks must have capital equal to 8 percent of their assets.

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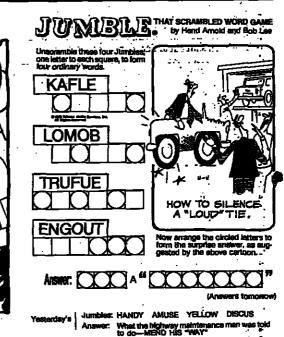
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is included leading member dissidents said. They said files Hajek, Jiri Dicasher Jiri Hajek hoslovakia 88. was to at tman of the symposium, by

to China asserted Thursday s on two issues dividing to mese foreign minister. (In to help prepare for a summer "considerable progress" le

es With China

* the eastern sector of b saw "important progres"; among Cambodia's wing sess occupation of Cambo

r. Eduard A. Shevardnad ber on Mr. Qian's visit = 1956. Mr. Shevardnada

ks in Atlantic w broke in half and sant; aursday, spreading fire on assing, British Coast Gar

the scene, 700 miles (i, lk I, and it reported spotting: D-ton Odyssey had sunk a fout, the spokesman said om 26 miles away to help to a mile to the stricken was ssat, which monitors were no sign of the crew and is gence Unit said.

15 Protesters

I killed at least 15 demonstra ter the government, invoking se militarits trying to toppe orities said.

were wounded and 100 strated in the south demnal he government has grand t a new wave of violence b nt, whose strength is in the

es and public transporter by the extremists, who has Egovernment's pear dies

o Fly Again : Air Command cleared 24 ring on Thursday after the af one of the planes, the U

i be cleared. Each of their clear missiles, was beings ore being allowed back is ased at Dyess Air Force

for the 98 other B-1B jess

crashed Tuesday, a De es shooting from the pis and the plane crashed Over U.K. Fm

ials of the London subs ion Thursday of an offer a fire that killed 31 perse nbers of the London Unix OSS, its busiest station is

" said the report, issual louse of Commons. nive of the London but ir Keith Bright chairman g body, resigned Wednesd rid's largest subway system to Address M

The management "did"

T) — The chairman d trafat, has formally asked General Assembly, a light

on immediately declared? lations should not invisit en officially identified in rist organization.
invited Mr. Arafat 10 pm.
he will have no differ ards of the members

DATE

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uding a provision that the than the equivalent asures would so into first Thursday as they carry

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SPORTS

Networks Sprinting For Barcelona Deal

U.S. TV Rights for 1992 Olympics Might Be Settled Early Next Month

By Norman Chad Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — By early December, the U.S. television rights to the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona will be awarded. The price almost certainly will ex-ceed the \$300 million NBC paid for the 1988 Seoul Cames, and cable television almost certainly will be involved as an Olympic carrier for the first time.

- The international Olympic Committee, the Barcelona Olympic Organizing Committee (COOB) and the three networks will meet in New York the week of Nov. 28, according to the IOC's vice president, Dick Pound, He expects that negotiations and bidding will be completed by the end of that week. Whichever network wins the U.S.

'One of the reasons we made a strong effort to get Albertville was to position

ourselves to get Barcelona. Neal Pilson, CBS Sports

president.

rights is expected to sell off part of its package to a cable partner.

Around New York these days, the big TV question is: Which network is willing to perhaps pay a little too much to guarantee the rights to Barcelona? Most industry observers conclude that CBS and ABC need - and want - the 1992 numer Games more than NBC and are more likely to come away with the rights than the top-rated

CBS already has spent \$243 million for the 1992 Winter Games in na should exceed Seoul's - per-Albertville, France, and would like haps by as much as \$75 million to get more for its investment by simply moving its expensive equip-ment within Europe for the Summer Games. Also, CBS's primetime ratings have faltered recently, and the network desperately could use the ratings boost Barcelona maybe 20 percent of the total rights would bring.

ABC already has shown its in- age tense interest in Barcelona - first with a \$500 million bid for both is almost assured. "Everybody Winter and Summer Games in seems to be talking to everybody, 1992 Also, if shut out in Barcelona. Pilson said. that would mean ABC - which proudly has called itself the network of the Olympics for the past Olympic property from the 1988 Winter Games until at least the 1994 Winter Games.

NBC, as the No. 1 network in the United States, needs Barcelona the least. And, although the network its Seoni venture — though far short of its projections — NBC is least likely to spend an unreasonable amount of money to secure Barcelona.

"We have a strong interest," the CBS Sports president, Neal Pilson, said. "We think (getting Albertville) betters our ability to effect savings in hardware, production, management and personnel. One of the reasons we made a strong

SIDELINES

Cy Young: Viola

NEW YORK (NYT) — Frank Viola of the Minnesota Twins, the left-hander who became a World Series hero in 1987, has won the Cy Young Award as the American League's outstanding pitcher in

Viola received 27 of the 28 firstplace votes from a committee of baseball writers. The only other pitcher who received a first-place vote was Dennis Eckersley of Oak-

Viola, 28, had a record of 24 wins and seven losses this season. He was third in the American League in earned-run average (2.64), and third in strikeouts (193).

Ditka Goes Home

PARK RIDGE, Rlinois (AP) — The Chicago Bears coach, Mike Ditka, has gone home from the hospital a week after soffering a heart attack and may be allowed back on the sidelines in two weeks. His doctor extracted a promise from Ditka to go on a low-choles-terol diet, modify his exercise regi-men, quit smoking cigars and re-sume his coaching duties gradually.

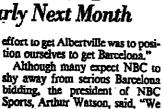
Pincay Hits Mark

INGLEWOOD, California (AP) - Laffit Pincay became only the second jockey to reach the 7,000mark in career wins on Wednesday when he rode Phone Bid to victory in the seventh race on opening day

at Hollywood Park The 41-year-old Panamanian entered the nine-race program needing two wins to join Bill Shoemaker in the 7,000 club. In the fourth race, Pincay guided Upinthesky to an easy triumph for win No. 6,999.

Uuotable

Jack Kemp, the New York con-gressman and former quarterback: "Pro football gave me a good sense" of perspective when I entered the political arena. I had already been booed, cheered, cut, sold, traded and hung in effigy."



will be there with great interest." "The bottom line," he said, "is you'd rather have the Olympics than not have it. They're an absolute audience attraction, one of the most valuable sports franchises there is - great for your affiliates. great for promotion, great for the network as a whole, great for stateof-the-art production."

Even though it's still undeter-mined, the bidding probably will work similarly to the Albertville negotiations. All three networks will be asked to submit sealed bids: if one network is considerably higher than the others, the others will be asked if they want to step up

In pre-negotiation posturing, the networks have talked about NBCs lower-than-projected ratings and revenues from Seoul and the IOC and COOB have talked about the value of Olympic telecasts to the

In Seoul, total global TV rights accounted for \$400 million, with NBC providing about 75 percent of that. iOC and COOB officials say they expect higher figures for Bar-

ctiona.
"In our bid (to get the Olympics), we established an amount for all the global television rights of \$400 million," said Pedro Palacios, COOB's chief media officer. "We are optimistic of the possibility of

bettering that figure." "It's true," he added, "that NBC didn't gain the ratings it expected, but nonetheless it has obtained indirect benefits.

"The ratings were lower --- that

is true - but there are so many

things that go into that," Pound While the rights fee for Barcelothe network that wins will, in turn, sell cable rights to defray its costs. NBC carried 180 hours from Seoul. In 1992, the winning network probably will carry about 20 percent less, with a cable carrier paying

In 1992, a network-cable alliance

Jordan was down, up, wide-mouthed and awesome in Boston.

A Rare Night in Boston:

Jordan Hits 52, Steals 9

BOSTON — Michael Jordan is supposed to be getting more help on offense this season, but the Boston Celtics are not convinced.

Jordan scored 52 points and the Chicago Bulls ended a 12-game Boston

Garden losing streak Wednesday night with a 110-104 victory over the

Jordan recorded a complete night. The NBA's defending Most Valuable Player connected on 18 of 33 shots from the floor, 14 of 16 from the

free throw line and added three assists and two blocked shots to his array

His nine steals broke Larry Bird's Boston Garden mark of eight set in

"The guy is sensational," Doug Collins, the Chicago coach, said. "I don't think people understand the energy he expends on defense. Forget

"Winning means more than the 52 points or nine steals," Jordan said.

"I've played well here many times and to finally come away with a win

With the 52-point showing, Jordan brought back memories of his 63-point game in Boston Garden on April 20, 1986, which Boston captured

"Something about the Celtics brings out the best in me," said Jordan. Bird, meanwhile, who has a nagging foot injury, is considering surgery that could sideline him for three months, the Boston Globe reported.

Bird, 31, has been suffering this season from an inflamed Achilles' tendon

and bone spurs in his right foot. The surgery could keep Bird out of the

Chicago had not won in Boston since March 6, 1985.

offense, just watch him on defense."

lineup 10 to 12 weeks, the Globe said.

really makes me feel good."

in double-overtime.

fees for extensive weekday cover-



The Rich Get Richer

On Thursday, 13 golfers began swinging for a chance to become the first to win \$1 million this year. The winner of the Nabisco Championships in Pebble Beach, California, will pocket a cool \$360,000 in golf's richest tournament. Sandy Lyle, No. 3 on this year's PGA money list with \$653,334, took some practice swings in a sand trap and said that if he wins "I might buy a new adding machine."

Red-Shirting, the Gridiron's Wine Cellar

By Gordon S. White Jr. New York Times Service

NEW YORK - There was a time in major college football in the United States when the process called "red-shirting" was considered less than honorable, a sneaky way to store talent for use beyond the time when an athlete should have been long gone from college.

Now, red-shirting is commonplace, akin to putting talent in the cellar where it gets better through aging. Even Eastern teams, which had resisted the practice, have been red-shirting for years, much to their delight. Penn State won the final No. 1 ranking with a red-shirted group of fifth-year seniors in 1986.

The University of West Virginia is now in search of the final top ranking with a team that has many superb players who are in their fifth year at the university. Only one of the seniors on the team is in his fourth year.

"Red-shirting is the process of modern foot-ball," said Don Nehlen, who has been West Virginia's head coach since 1980. "But it was just luck that our players who came in in '84 turned out to be so good. They've turned out to be a great bunch of kids and players. We never knew back then how good they would become and didn't red-shirt them just to make sure this year's team would be this strong. No one ever

four years of eligibility within a five-year period from the time his class enters college. Thus, a red-shirted player does not play for one season - usually his first - although he is allowed to practice with the team.

The term "red shirt" comes from an old practice, still employed, of putting injured players in red shirts during practice so the other team members won't hit them. Many red-shirted players are, indeed, injured, often before the season has started, and one of the original intentions of the rule was to save eligibility for such players.

Coaches and educators who favor the practice of red-shirting say that the majority of nonathlete students in the nation spend more than the traditional four years to earn their undergraduate degrees.

"It certainly helps athletes academically as they adjust better when sitting out the freshman Nehlen said. But some people say it would be better to declare freshmen ineligible for varsity football, a practice followed by the eight Ivy League institutions.

Nebraska was one of the first schools to develop red-shirting to an art. Famous for their strong offensive and defensive lines, the Cornhuskers have long recruited big high school linemen and told them they would be spending has any way of knowing such things."

Under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, a player is allowed to complete his is spent in the weight rooms than on the practice. tice field during the red-shirt year so the athletes build to the size coaches want.

Nehlen said he has been telling most recruits countries facing the problem of stafor the last seven years that he will probably red-shirt them one season.

By Barry James
International Herald Tribune

The police like the idea, but op-

"The restrictions of civil liberties

upon millions of decent football

bor party's spokesman on sport.

position politicians and most of

puterized identity cards.

document in Britain.

The star of this year's West Virginia team, Major Harris, is a red-shirted quarterback in his third year. So while Harris is an academic junior, he is only a sophomore athletically. A good student, Harris may play his fifth year at West Virginia in 1990 while attending the graduate school of business.

Some teams cannot afford the luxury of redshirting because they are going through bad times and need immediate help. This was the case at Syracuse in the fall of 1984. As a result, last year's Syracuse team, which was contending for the top ranking, had only two red-shirt seniors. The 12 other seniors on the team played as freshmen in 1984.

That fine group of 1984 freshmen, however, made it possible for subsequent freshmen to be red-shirted so that this season there are 16 fifthyear seniors of the 17 on the Syracuse team.

There can be a big letdown at West Virginia next year when all the fine tailbacks and offensive linemen are gone. And there are seven redshirt seniors on defense who will be missed. But the Mountaineers will still have Harris for two more years and there are more red-shirted athletes coming along.



Identity Cards for Soccer Fans

supporters is disgraceful and dan-gerous," said Denis Howell, the La-In Monaco on Wednesday, a police officer scuffled with row-Colin Moynihan, the sports minister, who announced the plan, said dy Belgian fans just before the parliament would be asked to pass start of a European Cup match. the necessary legislation in its next session. There will be new criminal

League clubs in England and offenses of giving false information Wales. Each card will contain a to obtain a card and attempting to photo and background on the fan, gain entry to a match without a which computerized turnstiles would scan. Admission will be de-If legislation is passed, a card will have to be obtained, at £5 nied to fans with a record of soccerrelated violence.

(about \$9) apiece, by anyone wish-Scotland and Northern Ireland ing to attend any game played by any of the 92 professional Football which have their own football federations and which, unlike England, are not official outcasts from soccer competition in Europe will not be required to introduce the cards.

Both the English Football League and the Football Association oppose the proposal, and the experiment is being watched with keen interest in a number of other dium violence. To my knowledge, no other

country is actively considering this measure, but the problem is always being discussed behind drawn curtains," said a spokesman for the International Federation of Football Associations (FIFA) in Zurich. *These proposals are going to be

contested all the way," said David Bloomfield, a spokesman for the Football Association, the governing body for the sport in Britain, who estimated that at least 6 million people will be affected by the "We remain to be convinced that

this will be an effective measure for removing the blight of hooliganism." he said.

The government is blaming football for violence in society. said David Hill, an assistant to the Labor Party's spokesman on home affairs, Roy Hattersley. "It's doing very little about violence in society, which is growing to the extent that there was a 17 percent increase in it would free more police to patrol violent crime in the last 12 months outside stadiums.

considerable decrease in football violence over the same period."

And, Hill said, referring to a proposal to enter the name of every registered (an in a single data bank. We are concerned that this may be the first step to bringing in a na-tional identify card. This government doesn't show a great deal of concern for civil liberties."

The measure was not unexpected. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher suggested identity cards as a panacea for the hooligan problem immediately after the Heysel stadium disaster in Brussels in 1985, in which 39 fans were killed in fighting among fans during a Champions Cup final between Liverpool FC of Britain and Juventus of Italy. She appointed a panel to draw up the plan as a result of violence by English fans at the European soccer championships in West Germany last summer.

Several critics, including Hattersley, have called the government's proposal a purely political action designed to convince the world that the government is actively doing something about soccer hooliganism.

Since the Heysel disaster, soccer violence has been held at bay by massive policing, which last year cost the Football League clubs some \$3 million, and other security measures at the stadiums.

The Football Association and the League both say many of the smaller clubs will not be able to afford the cost of the computers, turnstile equipment and staff needed to operate a membership card

"I don't think the government and general public are going to understand pleas of poverty from the clubs when they read about massive transfer fees and a £44 millionpound television contract." Moynihan replied to that arguinent.

Only one club, Luton FC, has introduced membership cards and it calls the measure a success "The crowd has not gone down

at Luton," said the club chairman. David Evans. "We had 10,000 before, and we get 10,000 now. It will be the same for small clubs, because the game will be seen as safe. We've proved it, with not one arrest in two and a half seasons, com-pared with 6,000 in the other 91 football clubs last year." Alan Eastwood, a spokesman for

the Police Federation, said the cards would reduce the problem of soccer violence generally, because

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

2 1 .467 2 2 .500 2 2 .500 1 2 .333

20n 4 0 1,000 3 0 1,000 .250 .467 .500 WESTERN CONFERENCE

.667 .500 .500 .333 0 3 .000 2 0 1.000 3 1 .750 3 1 .750 2 1 .667 1 2 .333 1 3 .250 Scottle Golden State

24 27 25 33-110 17 28 32 25-104 Boston 19-33 14-16 52. Gromt 5-10 5-5 15; McHole 12-22-5-6 29, Bird 7-19 4-4 18, Show 9-14 0-0 18, Rebounds: Chicago 46 (Grant 11), Boston 5-4 (Porish 13), Assists: Chicago 20 (Vin-cent 8), Boston 31 (Bird, Johnson, Show 6), New York 39 31 33 23—117 Weshington 37 20 26 27—119 Ewing 11-14 5-7 27, G.Wilking 5-14 4-6 219

watshington Jr 28 22—19 Ewing 11-14 5-9 27, G.Wilkins 8-14 6-6 24; Colledge 11-14 4-5 26, D.Welker 6-12 5-5 17, Rebounds: New York 53 (Ewing 13), Washing-ton 45 (Felfi 10), Assists: New York 23 (Jackingion 32 (D.Weiker 10). 15 22 29 25— 91 Cleveland & Day 17-8 27, Price 9-14 1-7 21; Norman 8-20 1-217, Smith 7-17 3-4 17, R. Williams 4-9-3 11. Rehounds: Los Angeles 60 (Norman 10), Cleveland 65 (Daugherty 71, Assists: Los Angeles 60 (Norman 10), Cleveland 65 (Daugherty 71, Assists: Los Angeles 60 (Norman 10), Cleveland 65 (Daugherty 71, Assists: Los Angeles 60 (Norman 10), Cleveland 65 (Daugherty 71, Assists: Los Angeles 60 (Norman 10), Cleveland 65 (Daugherty 71, Assists: Los Angeles 60 (Norman 10), Cleveland 65 (Daugherty 71, Assists).

25 31 21 12 4— 95 22 25 18 24 12—161 22 25 18 26 12—161
Thomas 6-11 4-10 21, Johnson 7-12 4-5 16;
Thouse-156-6 22, Rivers 8-173-6 20, Rebounds:
Alianta 47 (Malane 10), Detroit 56 (Lolmber 13), Assists; Alianta 15 (Rivers 7), Detroit 29 (Thomas 12).

Mihvaukee

7 7 25 31—114

Cummings 14-23 3-4 31, Pierce 11-19 3-3 25;

Robinson 8-14 19-12 24, Gminski 4-9 1-3 13, Rebounds: Philadelehio 54 (Robinson 10), Mihvaukee S2 (Krystkowick, Pressey 7), Assists; idelphia 25 (Cheeks 9), Milwaykee 30 nohrics 9).

23 27 16 27-- 92 W.Anderson 13-18 3-3 29, Dowkins 8-14 5-5 21; commings 6-8 0-0 12, Seikaly 4-9 3-6 11, Rends: Migmi 46 (Selkaly 13), Son Am (Greenwood, G.Anderson, Dawkins 7). Ag-sists; Miemi 14 (Cummings, Thompson, Sporrow, Sundvoid 2), 5on Antonio 31 (Dawk Malone 14-21 7-9 35, Stockton 9-14 5-5 22; K.Smith 9-16 4-6 22, D.Smith 7-18 4-6-18. Re-

bounds; Sacramento SI (Thompson 14), Unon 97 (Molone 11). Assists: Sacramento 16 (McCray 8). Utah 28 (Stockton 14). Photeinx 13-19 5-7 37, Gilliam 9-17 1-1 19; E_Johnson 15-19 5-7 37, Gilliam 9-17 1-1 19; Torpley 15-23 5-8 25, Blockmon 9-18 5-5 22, Rebounds: Dollos 33 (Torpley 17), Phoenix 33 (Gilliam 9), Assists: Dollos 20 (Horper 11), Phoenix 32 (K_Johnson 16). Golden 51. 31 23 27 32—113 Seattle 25 34 20 14—108

Golden St. 31 22 27 32—113
Seattle 22 34 30 16—108
Mullin 10-25 44 24, Richmond 5-10 8-10 18;
Lucus 8-16 7-10 25, McDoniel 8-13 8-10 24, Rebeantist: Golden 51, 37 (L.Smith 9), Secrite 51
(Cope, McDoniel 9), Assists: Golden 51, 16
(Mullin 5), Secrite 24 (Lucus 12),
Denver
LA. Lakers 37 28 37 32—728
Secrit 18-23 3-3 31, Warthy 11-14 45 26; Scott 15-23 3-3 33, Worthy 11-14 4-5 26; Schoves 10-17 46 24, Lever 10-19 34 23, Re-bounds: Denver 47 (Schoves 10), Los Angeles 57 (Green 9), Assists: Denver 28 (Lever 8), Los Angeles 41 (Johnson 19),

HOCKEY National Hockey League Standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

VALES CONFERENCE

Division

4 3 27 74

5 2 20 67

6 0 18 77

7 3 17 54

TRANSITION BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK-Purchased contracts of Darrin Chapin and Dana Ridenaur, pitchers;
Hensley Meulens, infielder, and Oscar Azocor
and Bernie Williams, outfletders, from Columbus, International League. Purchased
contract of Kevin Maas, first baseman-outfielder, from Albamy, Eastern League.
National League
CINCINNATI—Asked walvers on Lean
Durham, first baseman, to give him uncondi-

During his gaserman to give him con-linate release.
PITTSBURGH—Traded Randy Milligan, first boseman, to Baltimare for a minor leasue player to be named.
ST. LOUIS—Signed Ken Dayley, pitcher, to

FOOTBALL National Football League NFL—Suspended Daug Smith, Houster nose lockle, and Hot Garner, Buttala line

SOCCER EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS CUP

(Second round, second leg)
Spariak Moscow 1, Steaua Bucharest 2 (Bi charest advances, 5-1) burg advances, 4-0) aco & FC Bruges 1 (Manaco advances, 6-2) FC Porto 2, PSV Eindhoven D (PSV Eindhove Red Stor Belgrade 1. AC Milan 1 (AC Milar savances, 42)

UBFA CUP

(Second round, second leg)
Real Socieded & Sporting Lisbon & (Real Sc-

Cleded advances, 2-1) Austria Vienna D, Heart of Middethian (Scat.) 1 (Heart of Midlethian advances, 1-0) Athletic Bilboo 1, Juventus 2 (Juventus ad-Rangers (Scott.) 1, Cologne 1 (Cologne advances. 3-1) Napoli 2. Lokemetiv Leiezis ((Napoli advances. 3-1)

Stuttoort 1, Dynamo Zepreb 1 (Stuttgart ad-

ningen advances, 3-1)
Inter Milan 1, Majano 1 (Mijan advances, 2-1) Senfica I. FC Liege I (FC Liege advances, 3-2) victoria Bucarest I, Dynama Minsk 6 (Vichorio edvences, 2-2)
EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS CUP
(Second round, second lag)
Lech Poznon (Pol.) 1, Barcelona 1 (Barcelona

len advances. 3-0) AGF Aarhus 4. Cordiff 0 (AGF Aarhus ad-

(Sredets advances, 3-0) Anderlecht (Belg.) 0, KV Mechelen 2 (Meche-

Carponeous 215, Smin (10), Nostune 2 (3), Gainey (3); Thomas (8), Sovard (7), Murray (5), Sovard (8), Prasley 2 (2), Shets on goal: Monitreal (on Hayward) 10-11-7-1—29; Chicaso (on Roy) 13-8-8-2—31.

Harford 8 8 1 8—1

Vancouver 8 8 2 8—2 Vancouver 9 8 7 9—7 Paderson (7); MocDermid (3). Shots on soal: Hartford (on Weeks) 6-12-8-1—22; Van-couver (on Sidorkiewicz) 9-10-7-5—31. backer, for 30 days for substance obuse. INDIANAPOLIS—Re-signed Day Thorp MIAMI—Walved Illa Jarostchuk, linebaci

Carbarereau 2 (5), Smith (10), No

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walves kick motor values for the second of the slow sucressing the sucressing TAMPA BAY—Welved Stephen Sterring and Gene Taylor, wide receivers.

WASHINGTON—Walved Sleve Cax, punter.

HOCKEY National Hockey League NHL—Suspended Miroslav Frycer, Detroit terword, for 10 games for injuring Murray Craven, Philodelphic forward, with stick, LOS ANGELES—Reassigned Hubi

N.Y. ISLANDERS—Coiled up Jeff Finley,

man, to Denver, International Hockey League Called Up Peter Lavialette, detensemen, and Josen Lafreniers, center, from Denver.
PHILADELPHIA—Traded J.J. Dalgnets defensemen, to Mantreal for Scott Sandelin, defensemen: sent Sandelin to Hershey, AHL. PITTSBURGH—Recalled Dave McLiwain, center, and Kevin Stevens, left wing, from Muskegon, IHL. Sent Jock Collander, center, and Mark Kochawksi. left wing, to Muskegon. Dan Quinn, center, signed multiyear contract. QUEBEC—Sent Tommy Albeila, defense man, Mark Vermette, right wing, to Halitau, AHL Called up Marc Fortier and Ken McRoe, centers and Babby Dollas and Scatt Shaun-

essy, defensemen, from Halifax, ST.LOUIS—Sent Robert Dirk, defensemen, to Peorlo, 1HL. Recalled Tim Bottwell, defense-men, and Cliff Ronning, center, from Pearlo. TORONTO-Traded Russ Courtnell, Car WASHINGTON-Recoiled John Druce and Mike Mijfar, wings, from Baltimore, AHL Sent Michel Pivanka and Jim Thempson, for-

COLLEGE JAPAN BOWL-Named George Perlet.



The Inflight Newspaper is available KLM flights.

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Bringing the world's most important news to the world's most important audience.

OBSERVER

Wilt Thee, Pollster!

By Russell Baker FW YORK — We have polls.

We have the Gallup Poll, the Roper Poll and the Harris Poll. We have the ABC News-Washington Post Poll. We have the New York Times-CBS News Poll We have the NBC-Wall Street Journal

Yes, my friends, without these poils and thousands like them our politics would be only half as box-

Without these polls and many others like them, we Americans would be unable to experience the sensation of feeling like dumb beasts marked for alaughter by the brilliant campaign technicians, composers, candidatorial cosmeticians, brain washers, fingernail cleaners, dandruff removers, hair dyers and tinters, well poisoners, character assassins, without all of whom and their, or course, brilliance, it would be impossible for the next president of the United States to conceal his identity until we have elected him.

Without these polls, we would never know what cattle feel like. And don't forget the tracking

And the exit polls. And the entrance polls. The lobby polls, the parlor polls,

the master bedroom polls . . . The polls enrich us with awareness of our essential cipherhood, as they discard egotistical claims to individualism embodied in our beloved quirks, grumps, passions, peccadilloes, idiosyncrasies, and make us feel the utter triviality of our lives as members of one of the various herds: the vast herd of females over 45, for example; the 35 years old, the herd of under-65 female readers of Gothic romances.

How depressing how dreary, how stuperyingly dull, how preposable to become, thanks to the omnipresent omniscience of our omnipolisters reducing each of us to a dehumanized omnisample of hemidemi-semi-humanity.

Ladies and gentlemen, this column is a joint enterprise written by a staff of 15 commercial wordthe byline above. It has become necessary to restrain the author of the above in mid-passage after it

became obvious that his mind had snapped under the strain of the late presidential campaign.

residential campaign. He had told the column's daily staff meeting that he intended to compose a nonpartisan, uncontroversial, exceedingly dull and safely trite tribute to the democratic pro-cess, which he would entitle "Hail to Thee, Blithe Pollster."

We were, of course, horrified when he went entirely out of control and waxed wordy as well as ham-handedly sarcastic about the great polls of America. Regretta-bly, he is not the first of our crew to buckle this fall.

One had to be sequestered after he persisted in telephoning Vice President Bush and saying "Read my lips."

Seven of our group have pan-icked from time to time and hurled themselves onto subway tracks, out windows and down elevator shafts under the impression that they were being pursued by Willie Hor-

Three have been kidnapped and are being held somewhere in Lebanon by competing polltakers. We have had to fire one writer who couldn't stop herself from saying "one nation, under Willie Horton" during the group recital of the Pledge of Allegiance with which we open our daily column conference. Naturally, our policy was to stay completely bland throughout the

campaign, but the effort took its toll. When, for example, we wanted a column praising George Bush for shaking off the so-called "wimp" image, the woman who wrote it started by saying, "Wimp' was always the wrong word to describe George Bush, so it's little wonder he was able to shed it so easily. Wimp thou never wert, George. Twit wilt thou always be."

Naturally we fired her. No matter what her union says, it was not because this column is afraid to anger Bush's brass-knuckle gang of attack writers, No column is going to hold today's 10-second-soundbite audience with allusions to 19th-century poetry like "wimp thou never wert." Much less by putting words like "twit" and "wilt" back to back.

"Twit wilt," indeed. Sounds like a tree disease. You'll never catch this column saying George Bush is

New York Times Service

Kieslowski: The Cinema Of Anxiety

By Elizabeth Ayre International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Last May an unsung film by a Polish director little known to the West rocked the Cannes Film Festival with its uncompromising violence. Five months later, its director, Krzysztol Kieslowski - whose awardwinning "Tu ne tueras point" (Thou Shalt Not Kill) opened in France last month along with three of his earlier films — has electrified the French press, with com-panisons of his talent to Bergman's and talk of a latter-day Coperni-

can revolution in film. A native of Warsaw, Kieslowski is arguably the most des-perately rebellious of the Polish directors who emerged from the "cinema of moral anxiety" of the 1970s to form the Polish New Wave. At 47, he is an enigmatic man of dignity and dark humor, whose films dissect human nature with an cerie lucidity.

It is often surgery performed in extreme close-up and without chloroform. In "Tu ne tueras point," shot in a raw liverish-yellow, the murder of a cabdriver lasts an agonizing seven minutes and 44 seconds. The hanging of the assailant is equally jarring; but it is clinical, not sensational

"For thousands of years, no one has questioned the Ten Commandments," Kieslowski said. "Yet no one applies them, either. Through my films, I'd like to heighten sensitivity to certain realities - although people often don't know what to do when faced with them."

Reality, according to Kies-lowski, is guided by chance. The murder, that murder was totally preventable," he argued. "Where loes the series of coincidences which led us to this table tonight begin? In the case of a young man who kills another man without who kills another man without bilical cord given the state's role any reason in an absurd way, [the in financing his films? "If one

details] may be worth dissecting." "Tu ne tueras point," which won the Jury Prize at Cames, "Camera Buff," "Blind Chance" and "No Buff," "Blind Chance" and No End" were all shot in Poland. All four hinged on government ap-proval for state funds, as do all his

Exceptionally, "Tu ne tueras point" -one of 10 films based on the Ten Commandments that Kieslowski shot over the past 10 months - encountered no resis-tance from censors, despite the film's denunciation of capital

There are certain rules in our country whereby if something is lacking, we're given something to compensate for it," the director explained. "When there is no meat, we're given a little freedom in literature or cinema. And the sausages just aren't there," he added dryly.

"Why do they let me go on making films?" There are economic reasons, a certain snobbishness, and more fundamentally because of the mediocrity of those who support the authorities."

Making films in Poland may also depend on chance: If Kieslowski had completed "Blind could have gotten it out of the country before martial law was imposed in December 1981. Begun in 1981 when Solidarity was in its prime (Kieslowski was then a member), the film was banned for six years. Presented at Cannes in 1987 in

an amputated version, "Blind Chance" offers its protagonist three solutions to survival in Poland: adherence to the Communist Party; opposition activity in Catholic organizations; or es-chewal of politics altogether — a solution that Kieslowski claims to have opted for over the years. But what of the political um-





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reasons like that," he said, "eating

a meal is political."

"Camera Buff," shot in 1979. provides an incisive glimpse into how those in power control im-ages to tailor their image: A worker who buys an 8mm camera to film his newborn daughter becomes mired in political quicksand when commissioned to shoot a company-financed film about the firm.

He goes on to make a television documentary, but ultimately destroys the reel when he realizes how filming people exposes them. to risk. This was a dilemma Kies-lowski faced when he began shooting documentaries after graduating from the Lodz State Film School in 1969.

Another problem he discovered was the camera's presence and its role in modifying behavior: When he set out to make a documentary on political trials, he found the acquittal rate spiralled when the camera was rolling. He thus abandoned the project

and decided to shoot a related leature film, "No End" in 1984. It is Kieslowski's most overtly political film, knitting together an oneiric love story and the events preceding the trial of an imprisoned Solidarity strike leader. Authorities released the film

with scenes of the prisoner's apartment plastered with Solidarity six months to thrash out the details before giving it the green light.

Filmmakers will be granted greater liberty only when the state is forced to grant concessions," Kieslowski declared.

"They liquidated Solidarity and, economically speaking, for seven years, they haven't been able to make up for it." he said. "Of course the situation has improved somewhat." he continued because they're practicing perestroika next door. But they're scarcely stirring — and I'm not even sure they're going in the right direction."

He is highly pessimistic as to

Poland's future. But, to Kieslowski, man has only himself to blame: "Injustice, onslaughts on human dignity - man has created this himself. We've built the world as it is. We're responsible for the misfortune.

"And if the world is getting uglier and uglier, it's because God doesn't want to destroy it while it's still in good shape. But, when it's no longer bearable. He'il destroy it. And we'll really miss it, despite all of its ugliness

PEOPLE

London Audience Hails Glass-Lessing Opera

A cheering London audience gave the American minimalist composer Philip Glass and the British novelist Doris Lessing a rapturous reception at the European premiere of their opera "The Making of the Representative for Planet 8." The opera with music by Glass is based on a 1982 novel by Lessing. The English National Opera production is scheduled for a two-month run at the London Coliseum.

A collection of photographs by

Lewis Carroll fetched £31,179 (about \$55,000) at a London auction, Phillips auctioneers said. Car-roll, whose real name was Casries Lutwidge Dodgson, was an enthusi-astic photographer who wrote the classic children's stories "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass." Most of the 61 prints and 27 negatives are of a family friend, child model Alexandra Kitchin, between the ages of 5 and 16. . . . A medal of the Nobel prize in medicine, won by the British bacteriologist Sir Al-exander Fleming for his discovery of penicillin, has been removed from a London sale in a family row about ownership, Sotheby's said. The 1945 gold medal was one of dozens of awards to Fleming, who died in 1955, due to be auctioned at Sotheby's on Thursday. . . . Me-dals awarded to the war hero Peter Townsend, who was romantically linked to Princess Margaret in the 1950s, were sold in London to a Canadian collector for £22,000.

President Ronald Reagan has signed a bill to grant a U.S. residence visa to the British actor Michael Wilding, who might otherwise face deportation because of a drug conviction 14 years ago in Wales. The bill was sponsored by Senstor John Warner, who was married to the actor's mother, actress Ekesbeth Taylor.

The Swedish film director Ingmar Bergman will receive an honorary degree from the University of Rome Dec. 7 during a film festival.

The rock planist and singer Jen Lee Lewis, who has battled health and financial problems for years. has listed more than \$3 million in medical, personal and tax debts in a bankruptcy petition, filed in

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ORDERED that, pursonnt to Bank-reptor Rule 3017/21, is hearing an con-firmation of the Plans shall be held before this Court on December 20, 1988, at 10 e'deck auth, or as soon thereafter as coursed can be hated, in the Courtnoom No. 10, United Status Courtnooms, 515 Rust Avenue, 9th Roor, Houston, Texas 77002; and it is further

ORDERED that Debtors shall tobulate all acceptances and rejections of the Plans and shall report the results of such tobulation to the Official Creditors' Creamittee of BGO at reasonably requested intervals during the course of such tobulation and to the Court of the hearing on confirmation of the Plans.

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CRDERED that any party failing to the and serve objections to the Plans or the confirmation thereof shall be barred from rating such objections at the con-firmation hearing. SIGNED this 2nd day of No.

/v/Lettic Z. Clork UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY JUDGE Pages And Eddibits Ossited

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ORDERED that, pursuent to Bank-ruptcy Rule 3017(c). December 5, 1988, is fined as the deadline by which the holders of claims and enterests against any of the Debtors may occupi or reject the Plane, and it is further. or reject the Flore, and it is further

ORDERED that, in occordance with flore in the flore in t

By: /s/ Lengtd M. Parkins Lengtd M. Porkins Attorney in Charge Bankruptcy Court Southern District Of Texas Texas - Houston Division The establishment of the bor date, in the foregoing paragraph is not intended by the Dattorn or the Court to day, gate the effect of Section 936 of Title 33, U.S. Code, or any applicable insur-

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